

Dewey Wins Support of G.K. Smith

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Partly
Cloudy,
Warmer

Daily Worker

★
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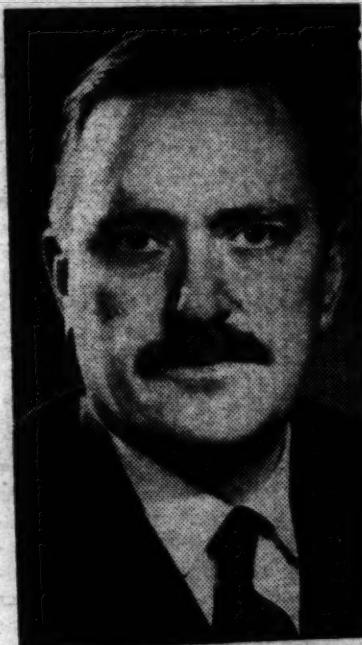
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AIRTROOPS GET AID THROUGH NAZI FIRE

Relief River Made a No-Man's Land

Main Speaker at
Garden Thursday

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EARL BROWDER



Pays the Price:
Pietro Caruso, former police chief of Rome
who had turned over to the Nazis 50 hostages
to be murdered, is undergoing the sentence of execution passed
on him by an Italian court in Rome and fulfilled by a firing squad.
Caruso, bound to a chair, gets his just desserts.

BULLETIN

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Tuesday, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Allies have once more restored communications through the corridor to Arnhem after the Germans cut its main supply road Monday, information to headquarters said early today.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 25 (UP).—Picked Nazi SS troops, fighting desperately to hold the northwest passage to Germany, cut the road feeding the Allied corridor through Holland for the third time today and turned the north bank of the river Lek into a shell-swept no-man's land as British troops poured across to relieve the Arnhem paratroopers.

British infantrymen and American parachutists promptly launched a counterattack and at last reports heavy fighting was under way to restore the breach. The corridor had been almost doubled in width in the last 48 hours, and despite the temporary loss of its main artery there appeared to be no immediate danger that it would be severed completely.

The Germans by infiltration and heavy shelling forced the weary but heroic Arnhem paratroopers to withdraw further their perimeter lines, so that when the British came over from the south side of the Lek they found a 1,000-yard no-man's land lying between them and the airborne camp. The reinforcements were still getting through, however, at last reports.

Meanwhile, the Second Army had made its first invasion of Germany in force, driving across the border at a point southeast of Nijmegen within 40 miles of the Ruhr.

GAS DUMPS HIT

Hundreds of massed American guns and thousands of planes today opened an earth-shaking bombardment of the German Rhineland, possibly presaging a grand offensive.

The terrific fire-power was unleashed along a 50-mile front while joint airborne and regular units in Holland sent new reinforcements and supplies across the Lek (lower Rhine) River to the heroic Arnhem paratroopers, and invaded Germany at a new point within 40 miles of the Ruhr.

Giant 240-millimeter cannon which hurl shells that can pierce the thickest fortifications in this sector, and eight-inch siege howitzers were hauled up in force to the U. S. First Army's advance positions to add their saturation fire to that of 155-millimeter "Long Tom" salvos.

Gasoline dumps were hit and sent flames raging through two German villages in the initial bombardment.

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Estonia Virtually All Free; Riga's Capture Imminent

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Jail McCormick, Says Browder in Chicago

Long Services of Publisher to Nazis
Cited in Speech at CPA Rally

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Hidden OPA Report on Wages

Murray, at UE Parley, Reveals
Steel Wage Data Was Suppressed

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House Body Set to Indict Gannett

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The House Campaign Expenditures Committee today instructed its counsel, John A. Caddell, to prepare a contempt citation against Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government.

Final action against the anti-Roosevelt Gannett group will be determined at a meeting of the House committee tomorrow morning.

Despite a committee subpoena, spokesmen for the Gannett outfit today reiterated their defiant attitude and refused to turn over lists of contributors who had donated more than \$100.

Rep. Clinton Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, who heads the House committee, said that the attitude of the CIO Political Action Committee and of the Citizens National PAC in turning over their records for inspection was "a more hopeful sign for democracy" than the refusal of the Gannett group to make its contributions public.

Anderson insisted that the Gannett group came under the broad scope of the House resolution setting up his investigating committee.

WAS AIMED AT PAC

This is one of the ironical features of the situation. Rep. E. C. Gathings, Arkansas Democrat and committee member, who wrote the resolution, intended that the investigation should be directed chiefly at PAC.

And Gathings said today that he agreed with the purpose of the Gannett committee. But he is in a position where he finds it necessary in terms of the resolution he drafted to support the contempt situation.

Church said that he didn't know "of any man on the Democratic side I respect more" than Samuel Pettengill, the Gannett committee counsel, who was a former Democratic congressman but has been playing Republican politics for years.

As a legal basis for his objection, Church said that the House committee's powers expire at the end of the year while a contempt proceeding in the courts will stretch on for a long time.

Pettengill said that he was opposed to turning over committee records because of the "fear like a dark cloud all over the country" of Administration persecution.

CITES DAILY WORKER

As one example of persecution, he cited a Daily Worker cartoon criticizing the Gannett committee.

Rep. Anderson asked Pettengill if he didn't think one of his pamphlets circulated a few months ago in Texas appealing to Democrats and Republicans to join in coalition against "the New Deal Nazis" was political.

But Pettengill insisted that his group was strictly non-political. He was joined in defying the committee by Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the Gannett group. Rumely was convicted during the first World War for not reporting \$100,000 of German funds which he used to purchase the old New York Mail.



FRANK GANNETT

Flank Peleliu Coral Ridges

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 25 (UP).—U. S. marines have pushed more than 3,000 yards up the west coast of Peleliu in the Palau group, flanking Japanese strong points on the island's coral ridges, and a spokesman said the advance marked "the beginning of the end" in the fierce 12-day battle, front dispatches reported today.

As the First Division marine veterans of Guadalcanal neared complete victory on Peleliu, only 500 miles east of the southern Philippines, the Tokio radio reported that Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet had carried its devastating raids on the Manila area into a fourth day.

Latest Gallup Poll Gives FDR 28 States

President Roosevelt leads in 28 states, while Thomas E. Dewey is in the lead in only 17, the Gallup Poll's latest report indicates. This gives Mr. Roosevelt 284 certain electoral votes as of Sept. 23, while the Dewey vote in that respect is only 208. The result, announced yesterday, is accompanied by Roosevelt gains in 27 states and Dewey gains in only 14.

What is even more significant is that the "safe for Roosevelt" states—those in which the President is leading by 54 percent—have 194 electoral votes. Similar states for Dewey only provide 90 electoral votes. The Gallup Poll, as the Democratic National Committee has charged, has always been pro-Republican.

Dewey Wins Support of G. K. Smith

ST. HENRY, O., Sept. 25.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has finally won the support of America's most prominent fascist, Gerald L. K. Smith.

Smith, and his running mate on the America First ticket, Harry Romer, announced yesterday at a mass rally here that their party will back the Dewey-Bricker slate.

Elizabeth Dilling, now on trial at Washington on sedition charges, was an unannounced speaker at the rally. She sang several songs attacking the Jews, rationing and the New Deal.

The main campaign issues, Smith and Romer indicated, were defense of people indicted or convicted of sedition and treason, and the question of responsibility for Pearl Harbor.

Jail McCormick, Says Browder in Chicago Talk

By OTTO WANGERIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Fifteen thousand cheering Chicagoans last night heard Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association, call for the jailing of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, as a traitor to America.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the Communist movement in the United States, which was celebrated at the Chicago Stadium for victory, jobs and security.

Recounting the defeatist and isolationist policies of McCormick before and since Pearl Harbor, "his training of Donald Day over 20 years to become Hitler's radio propagandist in the last desperate battle of mankind to crush his hordes," his "publication of secret plans of the United States Army four days before Pearl Harbor," his "defending of 29 seditionists and Hitler agents now on trial in Washington," and his "broadcasting of every Nazi-inspired rumor against the war and our war leadership and still stirring up discontent against our war effort," Browder declared that "the only proper place for such a man at such a moment is behind loci and key."

ANSWERS DEWEY REDBATTING

Turning to Governor Dewey and answering the Dewey-Tribune cry about Communists supporting President Roosevelt, Browder said, "The hope of the world lies in this fact, that not only is Hitler being smashed on the battlefields, but that the Hitler spirit designed to divide the world into anti-Communists and Communists fighting one another to the death has been defeated in the minds and hearts of the peoples all over the earth."

Browder pointed out the postwar President will have to deal with Russia, China, France, Romania and Yugoslavia, all of which will have governments with Communist representation.

Preceding Browder, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., of New York City councilman, pointed out that "while Hitler and Hitlerism is being defeated all over the world, recently we have defeated three Hitlers in America: Cotton Ed Smith of

Tell Your Newsdealer

Your newsstand may be closed Wednesday because of the Jewish holiday. If so, be sure to tell your newsdealer today to save Wednesday's Daily Worker for you.

Georgia, Martin Dies of Texas, and Joe Starnes of Alabama."

Davis called for the complete abolition of Jim Crow and anti-Semitism and said the November elections will determine the future of America for generations to come.

Morris Childs, president of the Illinois District CPA, acted as master of ceremonies.

Other speakers were Alfred Wagenknecht, president of the Cook County Council, CPA, whose appeal brought 1,585 new subscribers to the Worker, and Louise Thompson, midwest district of the IWO.

Miss La Julia Rhea led the singing of the national anthem. Music and entertainment was furnished by a military band, the Chicago Negro Opera Chorus, Woody Guthrie, folk singer and Will Geer, star of Tobacco Road.

Generals Urge Anti-Nazi Revolt

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (UP).—Declaring that Adolf Hitler is intent on destroying the Reich, 15 high-ranking German officers who commanded troops in Romania before their capture appealed from Moscow today for the Wehrmacht to overthrow the Nazis.

The appeal was published in Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, broadcast over the German language radio and read over loud speakers at the front. Eleven generals, headed by Lt. Gen. Postel of the 30th Army Corps, and four colonels signed the statement.

"If Hitler and his cohorts are not eliminated immediately, they will destroy Germany," the appeal said. "Germany has lost the war conclusively. Its continuation becomes senseless and can lead only to catastrophe."

The appeal was the fifth of its kind since the League of German Officers was formed in Moscow last year. Approximately 40 generals from the rank of major general to Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus, formerly commander of the 6th Army, have advocated a military coup against the Nazis.

Winston Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill returned today from Canada, where Churchill conferred at Quebec with President Roosevelt on future war operations.

CPA Speakers At Garden Will Bare GOP Tricks

The 11th-hour maneuvers being planned by the GOP high command to capture the elections will be revealed by speakers at the great Communist Political Association rally at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Chief speaker will be Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association.

With the Republican campaign proceeding on a more demagogic and unprincipled level than was even expected, political observers anticipate new schemes on the part of the GOP to befuddle the electorate.

Speakers at the Garden demonstration will charge that the Republican campaign chiefs are more interested in winning the election than they are in winning the war. They will document their charges by citing the activities of leading GOP supporters, such as Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

The Garden rally will be a demonstration against the Republican drive to divide the voters on racial lines by injecting the anti-Semitic issue in the elections. It will expose the campaign of red-baiting, typified in the speeches of Thomas Curran, Gov. Bricker, and of candidate Dewey himself, who in his Seattle speech talked recklessly of driving "racketeers and Communists" from the labor movement.

WILL HIT INNUENDO

The thousands at the Garden meeting will express their protest against the irresponsible GOP innuendo against the Commander-in-Chief, a campaign which jeopardizes victory over the Axis foe. This is reflected by the false charge that President Roosevelt is not sufficiently "recognizing" the role of Gen. MacArthur and deliberately depriving him of forces and supplies.

With the majority of the press subservient to the Dewey forces, the people of America—in this most crucial election year in history—have been kept in the dark as to the real issues at stake.

Speakers at the Garden demonstration will put the spotlight on these issues and expose the anti-democratic forces that are seeking to stifle the will of the electorate. They will at the same time deliver crushing replies to the demagogic charges that have been made by GOP campaigners, such as the alleged "Browder-Hillman-Roosevelt tie-up."

Sharing the platform with Browder will be William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, all members of the CPA National Committee. In his address Minor is expected to discuss the quarter-century contributions of the American Communist movement to the national welfare.

Israel Amter, vice-president of the New York State CPA, will preside. Entertainment will be provided by Broadway headliners, including Teddy Wilson and his band, Pearl Primus, noted Negro dancer, and Richard Dyer-Bennet, famous balladist.

GOP Gives 'Rabid Isolationists' Condemned by Ball \$2,000 Each

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Senator Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota Republican, has urged that the voters ought to retire from Congress the "rabid isolationists" who are up for re-election.

If Ball is to be at all consistent, he'll have to take his suggestion to the official GOP senatorial and congressional campaign committees which are going all out for candidates opposed to international co-operation.

The GOP senatorial committee, headed by former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware who was a good isolationist in his own right,

has given \$2,000 each to such leading foes of the President's foreign policy as Senators Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Robert Taft of Ohio and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.

The only candidate with a good foreign policy who has been aided by the senatorial committee is Wayne L. Morse, who is running for the Senate in Oregon. And Morse has apparently paid off with his active campaigning for Dewey.

Congressmen who have received \$500 each from the GOP congressional committee include such die-hard isolationists as Clare Hoff-

man and Roy Woodruff of Michigan. Townsend, who is said to be on intimate terms with the Dupont dynasty, got contributions of \$1,000 and \$3,000 from Lammont Dupont and Irene Dupont for his senatorial campaign committee. Townsend has collected a total of \$21,325 so far.

Largest contributor to the GOP congressional committee was Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, one of the most notorious isolationists in the country. He seems fully satisfied with the record of the Republican congress. In the last three months the GOP congressional committee has collected \$84,526.25.

Instruct Reich Slave Labor

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosing officially the existence of organized resistance units inside Germany tonight summoned the 12,000,000 foreign slave laborers in the Reich to go into action according to plan.

Eisenhower assured them in a broadcast message that the Allies are supplying some of their number with the weapons to be used against their Nazi overlords.

"The hour for action has come!" said the radio voice of Supreme Headquarters. "Remember that today the Gestapo stand in fear of 12,000,000 foreign workers who by acting now can seal the fate of the third Reich."

Hour after hour, the powerful transmitting equipment of ABSIE—the American Broadcasting Station in Europe—and the BBC hurled the message at Germany in English, Flemish, German, French, Danish and Norwegian. The Soviet Union already is broadcasting regularly to foreign workers.

Eisenhower warned them not to underrate the power of the Gestapo, and to hide the "moms of resistance" sent them until the time was ripe for their best use.

"In certain areas of Germany, the workers of the organized cells are today being provided with the means for active resistance," the message continued. "These instruments will not be effective if they are used thoughtlessly or without purpose. Those of you who find them should immediately read the instructions that are provided and memorize them.

"Then destroy the instructions. Hide the instruments in a safe place. Determine carefully where and how the instruments can be used most effectively. Work out your plan of action. After your plan is complete in every detail—arrange only them—put the instruments to the use for which they are designed.

13 Days for Work On Registration

It is 13 days to Oct. 9, the day on which registration week opens for New York City citizens.

In these 13 days, four million New Yorkers must become thoroughly acquainted with the technical details of registration and must become convinced that it is of great importance to them and to the nation that they sign up to vote.

Everyone can help in doing the job. Report to your nearest American Labor Party club or to the Communist Political Association headquarters in your neighborhood for advice on how you can do your bit.

The Communists and the Election. Hear answers at CPA Garden rally, Sept. 28.

Estonia Virtually All Free; Riga's Capture Imminent



Occasional crackups are not uncommon as gliders and transports pour thousands of relief troops into Arnhem. Above, some of the airborne soldiers view a wrecked glider that took a nasty spill while landing.

Greek-Americans Honor Martyrs of Distomo

By JOHN MILDON

In the shadow of the Eternal Light at Madison Square, several thousand Greek-Americans met here yesterday to pay solemn tribute to the martyrs of Distomo, Greece, whose 1,100 men, women and children were wiped out by the Nazis one morning last June.

Societies representing more than 100,000 Greek-Americans in New York City participated in the memorial, displaying the colorful blue and white banners of their fighting homeland. The meeting was sponsored by the Committee for the Rebirth of Distomo which includes Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Wallace, playwright Maxwell Anderson and others. Mr. Anderson, scheduled as one of the speakers, was unable to attend because of illness.

There was a grim nodding of heads in the crowd when Joseph T. Sharkey, vice-chairman of the City Council read a message from Under-Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius:

"Distomo will not be forgotten though its houses are razed and its inhabitants mute. Ironically enough, when fanatical barbarians attempt to destroy every vestige of com-

munity life in a remote and little known village, instead of achieving oblivion, they write a message which the world cannot fail to heed."

Aim of the committee which sponsored the memorial is to have some American community adopt the name of Distomo as was done in the case of destroyed Lidice, Czechoslovakia, so that the name will live on.

Among those who addressed the memorial gathering were John Kalergis, Greek Consul-General; Guy Daufresne de la Chevalerie, Belgian Consul; Rep. Emmanuel Celler of New York; Mr. Sharkey, Basil J. Vlavianos, editor of the Greek National Herald, and Louis Ganiaris, head of the Hellenic-American Societies.

Distomo was brutally wiped out by the Nazis one morning last June after a contingent of German troops swooped down on the village which nestles in the hills near Mount Parnassus, and looted the flocks of youth."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UP)—Red Army forces virtually completed the liberation of Estonia today, seized the Baltic port of Haapsalu in a 32-mile advance and closed in on Riga with as many as 1,000 tanks in one sector alone. Moscow dispatches said the fall of the Latvian capital was imminent. Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Lenin-

grad Army swept up more than 800 towns and settlements in southern and western Estonia today for nine-day bag of more than 4,600. In the same period his army has liberated almost 18,350 square miles of territory.

Wiping out thousands of German troops trapped in northwestern Estonia, Govorov's forces sealed all but one sea escape route for German units in that area by capturing Haapsalu, 54 miles southwest of the capital city of Tallinn. Only the port of Virtsu—a small fishing town capable of docking only small boats—remained.

The Gulf of Riga coastal town of Haademeste, 222 miles south of Parnu, also was captured.

In Latvia, Gen. Ivan I. Maslenikov's 3rd Baltic Army freed more than 200 towns and settlements and, north of the Dvina, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's 2nd Baltic Army smashing toward Riga from the east, seized more than eight.

Allied Airtroops Get Support

(Continued from Page 1)

United Press correspondent Henry T. Gorrell reported. A particularly heavy shelling was directed against the stronghold of Dueren, 20 miles west of Cologne.

The bombardment began yesterday and continued for hour after hour, with the range up to 12 miles at some points—half the distance between the Yanks and the Rhine, and the weight of shells 10 times that of the enemy's guns.

On Monday, 1,300 U. S. heavy bombers, escorted by about 750 fighters, roared into the Rhine and despite a heavy cover of rain clouds blasted Frankfurt, Coblenz and Ludwigshafen with nearly 3,000 tons of bombs. These cities not only feed German troops and supplies to the First Army front but are direct rail connections to the Arnhem battleground in Holland.

NAZIS DIGGING IN

Despite the two-directional bombardment the Germans were reported continuing to dig in and fortify at all points before the Rhine and prisoners revealed that all available local manpower had been drafted to build defense works.

Thousands are engaged in "community digging" between Aachen and Cologne, front reports said, erecting a triple system of defense consisting of anti-tank ditches, field fortifications and a fixed line to substitute for the two breached belts of the Westwall.

A final line was reported being constructed by the Todt organization on the east bank of the Rhine while all available able-bodied men were being ordered into the new defenses, including local policemen and anti-aircraft and other personnel of the Luftwaffe.

ENTER REICH IN SOUTH

To the south, British tanks crossed the German frontier into the Reichswald forest at a point five miles below Beek, where American parachutists invaded the Reich over the weekend, and only 49 miles from the Ruhr's confluence with the Rhine at Duisberg.

Toward the southern end of the 250-mile battle line the U. S. Third Army captured Leyr, eight miles north of Nancy, and began clearing out the woods of Faulx and Champeaux after registering a two-mile gain in the sector north of Baccarat.

Tom Curran Tries to Pull a Fast One

GOV. DEWEY'S pal, Thomas J. Curran, must have a pretty low regard for the intelligence of the electorate if he expects them to accept his pious talk against "anti-Negro bias." For the fact is that the best answer to Curran's hypocritical campaign speech is the record of his chief, Thomas E. Dewey, as Governor of the State of New York.

Dewey blocked the creation of a Civil Rights Bureau in the State of New York requested by a committee appointed by Dewey himself. He opposed a permanent FEPC for the state. His subservient Legislature killed nearly 100 bills against discrimination. Gov. Dewey took a weasel position on the anti-politax bill when that legislation was up in Congress.

It is macabre humor indeed for Curran to

talk about "Negro rights," or to invoke the revered name of Abraham Lincoln in his cheap plea for votes.

Curran aspires to take Sen. Robert P. Wagner's place in the U. S. Senate. He seeks to oust Wagner, dean of social legislation, a man whose name is eternally associated with the great advances made by labor and the people under the Roosevelt administration. Curran, the pygmy, bears the same relation to Wagner as his boss, Dewey, bears to President Roosevelt. But they are out to win the election, not the war, as the President put it in his masterly address Saturday night, their chief attribute is their ability to talk out of both sides of their mouth at once.

Curran and Gov. Bricker have been the chief exponents of red-baiting in the current campaign. To them belongs the dubious dis-

tinction of bringing the campaign to a new, low level.

Their demagogic talk is being peddled in the subservient GOP press of the country in an attempt to confuse the electorate.

New York voters will get an opportunity to clear, unequivocal replies to the GOP propagandists by attending the great CPA rally at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Earl Browder will put the spotlight on the Republican crew and reveal their real aims. He will be joined by William Z. Foster, Robert Minor and Councilman Ben Davis Jr., and Dr. Bella V. Dodd.

Register your protest at the campaign of misrepresentation and calumny of the GOP high command. Join the thousands at the Garden Thursday night and get the real story of the 1944 elections!

Negro Leaders Form Nonpartisan Committee for Reelection of F.D.R.

Thirty-five national leaders of the Negro people announced jointly here yesterday formation of the National Non-Partisan Committee for the Reelection of Roosevelt. They called upon Negro voters "to use every resources at our command to guarantee continued guidance of our nation by those progressive foreign and domestic policies for which the Roosevelt administration is justly renowned."

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, chairman, in announcing the committee's formation, emphasized its nonpartisan character. Quoting its statement, she declared:

"While retaining whatever party affiliations we may have, we believe that partisan considerations should not determine our vote in these crucial elections. We will work and vote for those men and those measures which, irrespective of party labels, will best advance the welfare of our people. We urge that this same nonpartisan approach be followed by all our fellow-citizens."

OFFICERS

In addition to Mrs. Bethune, national officers of the committee include Doxey A. Wilkerson, executive editor of The N. Y. People's Voice, vice-chairman; Rosa Gragg, Detroit civic leader, secretary; and William P. Harrison, chairman of the Mid-West People's Assembly, Chicago, treasurer.

Regional vice-chairmen include: Mrs. Charlotte Bass, California; Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma; Arthur Huff Fauset, Pennsylvania; William Harrison, Massachusetts; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Michigan; Carl Johnson, Missouri; Osceola McKaine, South Carolina; Captain Hugh Mulzac, New York; Carter Wesley, Texas; Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Ohio; and P. B. Young, Sr., Virginia.

The basic issues of the elections, all of special concern to Negro voters, are said to be (1) Foreign policy for peace and security; (2) postwar employment; (3) a permanent FEPC; (4) elimination of discrimination in the armed forces; (5) universal suffrage; (6) "states rights"; (7) strengthening of organized labor; and (8) the elimination of "racism" from American politics.

In addition to the officers listed,

Chicago Defender Pledges FDR Support

The Chicago Defender, one of the country's largest Negro newspapers, last week pledged to support President Roosevelt for reelection.

The Defender declared that Roosevelt's being the "best President black Americans have had since Lincoln" makes the November election a "choice between men rather than parties," thus showing the President's reelection to be a nonpartisan emergency matter.

The Defender is the 12th Negro newspaper of national circulation thus far come out for Roosevelt.

members of the committee include: Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, North Carolina; Louis Martin, Shelton Tappes, Beulah Whitby, Michigan; Anne Mason, Ohio; Willard Townsend, Illinois; Julian Steele, Massachusetts; Lenore Roberts, Pennsylvania; and Wilhelmina Adams, Mrs. Jeanette Welch Brown, Mayme Brown, Charles A. Collins, Thelma M. Dale, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Joseph W. Ford, George Goodman, Beulah Green, Mae C. Hawes, Alphaeus Hunton, Hulan E. Jack, Louise J. McDonald, Henry L. Moon, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Estelle Massey Riddle, Alma Vessels, M. Moran Weston, of New York.

President's Health OK, Says Physician

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—The Boston Globe today quoted Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and personal physician to President Roosevelt, as saying that the President's health is "good—very good."

"The President is right back on his toes," the Admiral was quoted as saying in an interview after referring to Mr. Roosevelt's illness of several months ago.

Saw Germans in Finland in '18, Glad They're Being Ousted Now

By ART SHIELDS

A Finnish-American sailor, whom I met in the hiring hall of the National Maritime Union, was one of the happiest men in New York as he read that the last Germans were being driven out of south Finland.

"I saw the Germans butchering our people in 1918 and looting the country," said Urno Nordland, the sailor, who lives at 322 E. 126 St.

"They helped Mannerheim shoot down our people by the thousands and they took everything we had when they left. They even stripped the cooper roof off our labor temple in Helsinki."

Nordland has been in some stiff convoy battles against the Germans in this war off Tunisia and elsewhere. And he says he never forgets what he suffered from the bloody German legions back home.

"I fought in the Finnish people's army in 1918," he told me. "The people threw out the old reactionaries in January and formed their own government. Then Mannerheim fled to Vasa with his White Guard. He couldn't beat us. But he called in the Germans. They came with General

von der Goltz. They were trained soldiers. Our people's guards were untrained workingmen. They beat us eventually. Then the massacres began."

Nordland tells of terrible scenes at Tampere and elsewhere. Many thousands were slain by White firing squads. Many thousands more perished of hunger in the foodless prison camps.

"German tourists used to come to watch our people die through the barbed wire. They enjoyed seeing them die," said the sailor.

Somehow Nordland was freed in eight months. Too feeble to walk he was carried out by his friends. Finland had changed. The powerful workers' movements of 1917 were badly shattered. He shipped out as a sailor from Norway, and later came to America. Here he worked as a painter and at other building trades until the war broke. Then to sea to fight against fascism, to fight for America.

"There'll be a new Finland now," he told me, "a democratic Finland, a real people's Finland, governed by Finnish people themselves. But the pro-German gang will be out."

Friend and Foe Testify To Power of FDR Talk

Among his "old friends" Saturday night, President Roosevelt made one of the most telling speeches of his career, press comment agrees. Friend and foe testify to that, either by the manner in which they handled the speech or in their editorial discussion.

"The Happy Warrior" is what the New York Post exultantly terms the speaker for this address. Of the President's delivery it says:

"The President was in fine fettle for his first major speech of the campaign. His voice and spirit were full of love for political battle. It seemed that he had somehow put aside the heavy responsibilities of the war for the moment; once again he was the happy warrior demolishing a political opponent. And he gave Governor Dewey a very bad evening."

Thomas L. Stokes, the Scripps-Howard columnist, is even more eloquent in praise of the President's utterance because he is professionally a spokesman for Mr. Roosevelt's bitter opponents. Stokes, on the Dewey train, had to characterize the address as "strong, confident and masterful."

"Hard-boiled men of the press, who look on politics with a calculating eye, laughed in appreciation of the Roosevelt technique," writes Stokes of the reception among the pressmen on the Dewey train. "Grins and comments" favorable to FDR were widespread among them, the columnist says. Then he reports: "There was a babble as the speech ended: 'The old Roosevelt'—'the greatest political speech he ever made'—'he cancelled out this whole trip we've made'—'he took up every Dewey speech in this one' and so on."

STRONG SPEECH

In their news stories, on the night of the speech, the newspapers also involuntarily paid tribute to its strength. The Herald Tribune reporter Bert Andrews refers to its "hammer and tongs attack" on Dewey, the Times man terms it a "fighting speech" and says it is "reminiscent of the challenges he [Mr. Roosevelt] flung on the stump during the early years of his administration."

Editorially the Times terms the speech "effective" and sees in it a telling counter-blow to what Dewey has been saying, writes the Times:

"If it was effective, as a piece of political argument, it was not only because Mr. Roosevelt is still a craftsman in the use of the English language and its delivery over the radio, but because Mr. Dewey had left several barn doors wide open."

The Times is so warmed up by the President's speech on the Republicans' bad record on the war that it proceeds on its own account to give that damning record, vote by vote.

FEAR TO COMMENT

The speech is too much for the outright defeatist press, such as the Patterson and Hearst press, and they skip editorial comment. The Republican Herald Tribune tries in a giggling sort of way to make Roosevelt's speech a series of "quips and tricks," not knowing how to handle the power of the Roosevelt facts and logic.

The New York Sun, painfully in-grown and GOP, grudgingly admits the speech's popular appeal but ex-

Phila. Judge Holds Man Suing Anti-Semitic Cop

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The trial of anti-Semitism which Gov. Dewey left here when he departed on his transcontinental tour has been given a smudge of legal blackmail by the Hoover boy's supporters.

Morris Anmuth, victim of an anti-Semitic outbreak at the Pennsylvania station when Dewey's train left a few weeks ago, was held yesterday in \$600 bail by Magistrate Connor on charges of "inciting to riot, resisting arrest and assault and battery" filed by one of the policemen whom Magistrate McBride held in \$1,000 bail the previous week for beating up Anmuth while reviling him with anti-Semitic epithets. Police charges against Anmuth had already been dismissed, but that was a few weeks back before Anmuth pressed his case against his anti-Semitic attackers.

Philadelphia attorneys agreed yesterday that the renewal of police charges against Anmuth was a form of "legal blackmail" to try to get him to withdraw his suit.

It is no secret that the local police is dominated by the GOP Pew machine.

Selly Raps AFL Strike Threat

Joseph P. Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association, yesterday denounced as "stupid, impotent and desperate" a threat of a general telegraphers' strike made by an AFL official.

The official, J. A. Payne of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, threatened a national walkout in the communications industry, if the National Labor Relations Board did not order an election immediately in Western Union. Payne delivered the ultimatum in a telegram to the NLRB.

"The nation's telegraphers have 'gotten the message through' under the most difficult conditions with no single interruption since Pearl Harbor," Selly said. "If Mr. Payne does not take seriously the signed and sacred pledge of his organization, his members do. As to the members of ACA-CIO, who are employed throughout Western Union, they have lived up to the letter and spirit of the no-strike pledge and will continue to do so."

The NLRB is preparing to fix a date for the Western Union elections in which ACA will oppose the CTU and several other AFL bodies.

News Capsules

Survives Subs and Storm

Safely docked at Norfolk, Va., is a medium sized U. S. merchant vessel which not only survived a torpedoing, but the furious hurricane of last Thursday. The Navy said the vessel was attacked off the North Carolina coast, and was later being escorted by Coast Guard cutters when the Big Wind struck. The two Coast Guard cutters were lost. Navy tugs took over the rescue. All hands survived.

At Boston, 11 New Englanders were seized in a series of raids in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts and charged with participating in a tri-state lottery that is estimated to have netted nearly \$1,000,000 a year. The lot-

tery allegedly was based on the daily treasury balance and bank clearance figures; the headquarters were said to be in Massachusetts and tickets were distributed to shipyard workers. According to the FBI, the kingpin in the conspiracy was Frederick W. Lenk, arrested in Florida several days ago.

Mrs. J. A. Howell of Jacksonville, Fla., makes her contribution to the war effort by shipping luscious, double-tier layer cakes to servicemen; she's sent 648 cakes to date. The men who eat her cakes call her "Mom"—and most of them have never met her.

Bare GOP Lies at Garden Thursday

Hidden OPA Report Backs Pay Rise

Shipyard Union Local Blasts Anti-PAC Lie

The feverish newspaper hunt for a CIO union that opposes the Political Action Committee came a-cropper yesterday for about the umpti-umpti time.

Reports that Local 39 of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers had thumbed its nose at PAC were denied by Ernest J. Rudloff, local president. The stories, widely published in anti-Roosevelt newspapers, were condemned by Rudloff as inspired by "desperate doomed-to-defeat Dewey forces."

The union, whose 20,000 members work in Todd, Atlantic Basin and other major Brooklyn shipyards, voted support to PAC and endorsement to President Roosevelt, Sen. Truman and a win-the-war Congress Aug. 10 and 11, Rudloff declared.

"We are backing up that vote with organized activity behind PAC voluntary fund drive and the registration and election campaign being put on by the Greater New York CIO," he said.

APPROVE PAC RESOLUTIONS

At local meetings last Thursday night and Friday, day and night

shift workers unanimously approved PAC resolutions, including the voluntary fund, he added.

The only other matter before the union was instructions to delegates to the union's national convention which opens Thursday in Atlantic City. Members voted to send delegates uninstructed on several issues, including election of national officers and PAC, the leader explained.

"This vote was in no way a repudiation of PAC and cannot be interpreted as such," Rudloff said. He predicted the national convention would also give all-out support to PAC.

Approximately 750 delegates, representing a membership of 450,000, will attend the convention at Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City. Scheduled to speak are Vice-President Wallace, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, Sen. Claude Pepper, CIO President Philip Murray and other personalities.

Testifies He Spied on Union for C.L. Norden Co.

Sensational disclosures of a well-developed system of anti-labor spying by the C. L. Norden Co. were brought out at National Labor Board hearings by Sidney Silvers, a company guard. Silvers, according to Local 475, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, the union organizing the bombsight firm, revealed he was a key man in the company's espionage system.

In his testimony, Silvers told of being called to the office of Mr. Goss, head of the Norden's security system, and of being asked by Goss to get the names of all guards in the union, and the names of the union leaders. He told of reports made to him by another guard, containing the names of people attending union organizing committee meetings and of the discussion at these meetings.

He also testified to conversations between himself and company representatives at which methods of spying on the union were further developed.

The company's attorney, S. M. Chapin, asked for a postponement, pleading the company needed more time to prepare its cross-examination of Silvers. The company's request was objected to by Leon Novak, attorney for the NLRB, and by Perez Zagorin, International Field Organizer of UERMWA.

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Teddy's Kin Backs FDR

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, will campaign actively for FDR. The widow of Major Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President who died in active service over a year ago, has joined the National Committee to Elect Roosevelt and Truman.

"I believe President Roosevelt's experience and wisdom are needed at this critical time in our history," she said. "An enduring peace can only be achieved under the leadership of a man who has the vision and the knowledge, as well as conviction and imagination."

She will make her first political address in Rochester Wednesday evening.

Her daughter, Mrs. John G. Palfry, heads the Servicemen's Wives to Reelect Roosevelt.

Demand Dewey Raise Hospital Salaries

A demand was put before Gov. Dewey yesterday for higher wages for state hospital workers.

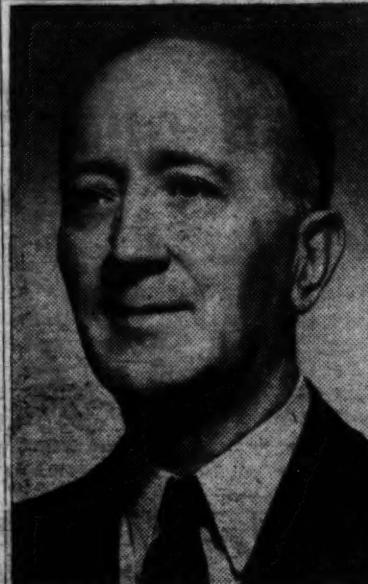
The CIO State, County and Municipal Workers, which put the question, wrote the Governor charging that the Temporary Salary Standardization Board, an official state body, had engaged in "unwarranted and extended delay" in adjusting hospital pay.

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Speaks at Garden



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Parley Backs No-Strike Vow

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 25.—The no-strike pledge was reaffirmed without qualification by an overwhelming majority of the 600 delegates at the convention of the Indiana CIO.

The convention also voted unanimously to endorse the foreign policies of the President as revealed in the Dumbarton Oaks and Teheran conferences.

A reconversion program based on the principles of the Kilgore and Celler bills was called for in another unanimously adopted resolution.

The address of President James Mac Ewan and secretary-treasurer Walter Brissie laid chief stress on the campaign to elect Roosevelt and Truman.

REPUBLICAN UNIONIST

Replying to the partisan type of campaigning waged by Dewey and his Republican campaigners in the state, Mac Ewan said:

"I feel that I can best answer these men because I am a lifelong Republican and speak without partisanship."

Mac Ewan charged that Dewey Republicans were using anti-Semitism in their attacks against Sidney Hillman, PAC head, and "resorted to red-baiting, that exhausted old red scare that decent Americans recognize now for what it is, Hitler's real secret weapon."

Brissie said that the Nazis are waging such stubborn resistance now although they know they face defeat "because they hope to postpone the defeat of the Nazi armies until after the election in the expectation that Roosevelt would be displaced by Dewey."

He added that Dewey's scorn of the Teheran conference and hostility to the President has raised Nazi hopes.

Lith Unions List Nazi Damages

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Damage caused by the Germans to the property of Lithuanian trade unions exceeds 200,000,000 rubles (\$40,000,000). It was disclosed here this week by U. Stamburis, chairman of the central council of the Lithuanian Trade Unions and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Since the liberation of the territory, he reported, 14 of the largest unions have been reestablished, including the Railwaymen's Union, the Building Trades Workers, and the Leather and Textile Workers.

Despite persecution, Stamburis said, the trade unions continued to function during the occupation and in Vilna alone 90 trade union locals existed underground and the union organ continued to appear illegally.

Murray, at UE Parley, Reveals Steel Wage Data Suppressed

By DOROTHY LOEB

A suppressed OPA report reveals that the steel industry could meet CIO wage demands without lifting steel prices a penny, CIO President Philip Murray told the opening session of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at Manhattan Center yesterday.

The thousand delegates, representing 700,000 war workers in 20 states, who an hour earlier had endorsed President Roosevelt and Sen. Harry S. Truman, heard Murray denounce Congressional sabotage for upsetting the stabilization applecart and demand the immediate scrapping of the Little Steel formula.

Murray reviewed President Roosevelt's efforts to control prices and profits and charged that Congressional failure to keep pledged commitments nullified those efforts.

MESSAGE FROM FDR

President Roosevelt sent a message to the convention that was right in the spirit of the delegates.

"You have reason to be proud of the achievement of your 700,000 men and women in war production," he wrote. "I know the country can count on all of you to maintain the same high level of endeavor until this war is finally won on all fronts."

"As we work to victory, we must remember that victory can be a day of elation only as it is a beginning of an advancing American era of full production and full employment of all our people."

Full employment depends on adequate purchasing power and that can only be assured by adequate wage levels, Murray asserted.

He reviewed the drive against the Little Steel formula and said the OPA report validated the union's case.

HIDDEN FOR WEEKS

The OPA report on steel prices and wage increases went to Director Chester Bowles, who "kept it hidden for weeks," he said.

Public members of the War Labor Board declined to use it for the pending Little Steel case and WLB Chairman William Davis and Director of Economic Stabilization Fred Vinson have it but "have nothing to say" about it, he added.

Murray denounced those interests, especially "supporters of Dewey," who "endeavor to make a political football out of this issue."

"We've been waiting patiently for two years for this," he asserted. "Is it to be said at this late date by use of subtle reasoning that workers can't get a decision because there is a national election on? God forbid!"

Dewey supporters, in effect, point their fingers at the administration and say: "We dare you to act before election," the CIO president said.

"It is going to be extremely serious if malefactors, with ulterior motives, are permitted, through intimidation, to force the WLB to a position of recalcitrance in performance of duty," he commented amid applause.

"The American people are entitled to a new system of wage stabilization. The Little Steel formula must be scrapped."

Only two paths are open to the country in the days ahead: Either increased purchasing power through stepped-up wages or "the cowardly course of running away that leads to mass unemployment, death and disease," Murray said.

The CIO, putting its program forward in the interest of the whole nation, demands reelection of President Roosevelt to assure that the road leading to full employment is taken, he declared.

He ridiculed newspaper and radio attacks on CIO-PAC. Lowering his voice, he whispered, "Oh, what sinful subversive citizens we are to voluntarily subscribe 10 cents or a

dollar to send a liberal to Congress or help reelect the President!"

The duPonts and others who contribute millions to Republican campaign chests can't understand PAC because "that's been a closed shop for years," he told the cheering delegates.

HITS ANTI-SEMITISM

Murray dealt indignantly with critics of Sidney Hillman, PAC chairman, assailing them for anti-Semitism. They would say the same things about Jesus Christ, he said.

Earlier, the CIO president called for unqualified renewal of labor's no-strike pledge and full support to the war. He also dealt in some detail with CIO's postwar program for housing, construction, moderate-priced airplanes, extended railroad improvement and expanded foreign trade.

The convention received his talk enthusiastically. A resolution hailing his leadership and his "patriotic adherence to the no-strike pledge" was unanimously adopted.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE general president, indicated in his opening remarks that the convention would give major attention to the WLB's handling of the wage question.

Although it was clear from the outset that delegates stand overwhelmingly behind the entire CIO program, a handful of opposition is expected, chiefly from Ford Instrument Co., Local 425 of Long Island City. Max Mont, a Trotzkyite from that local, was said to be the lone dissenter. Last year, he held a similar lone fight against reaffirming the no-strike pledge.

Michael Quill, Transport Workers Union president, welcomed delegates on behalf of the city CIO. Comptroller Joseph McGoldrick spoke on behalf of the mayor.

Wagner Urges Aid For Gov't Employees

Senator Robert F. Wagner declared yesterday that federal legislation must be enacted immediately to extend unemployment insurance benefits to federal employees.

Writing in the Civil Service Leader, a civil service weekly, the author of National Labor Relations Act deplored failure of Congress to extend unemployment insurance to patriotic workers in Uncle Sam's navy yards, arsenals, munitions plants and offices of the Army, Navy and Veteran's Administration.

"The cost of providing such unemployment insurance benefits to federal employees should be regarded as a cost of the war," he wrote.

And the benefits, he added, should be increased from their present low levels of \$10 to \$18 a week.

No PAC Violation, Biddle States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Attorney-General Biddle informed Senator Moore (R-Okl.) today that the Justice Department's investigation has failed to disclose any violation of Federal election laws by the CIO Political Action Committee or the National Citizens' Political Action Committee.

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DUTY TO THE NATION



The President's Speech

THOSE of us who listened to President Roosevelt's speech Saturday night were struck by his boldness and complete self-assurance as he demolished with one blow the whole fantastic structure of falsehoods erected by Gov. Dewey.

It was a manner—and a speech—that transmitted its confidence to the audience, that confirmed the feeling of security which we in America possess because of the firmness and vision of our national leadership.

The fact that William Green and Henry J. Kaiser were present with Daniel Tobin and his teamsters when the President spoke emphasizes the national unity which FDR's candidacy represents. That fact will not, of course, stop the petty Deweyan jackals from continuing their yelping about some mythical "Hillman-Browder Axis" being the sole support of the President, but it will help to make them appear more ridiculous.

Gov. Dewey's reaction to the speech is sufficient evidence of its effectiveness. Like Achilles, the GOP hero sulked in his tent for 24 hours, not daring to face reporters. He handed out a statement in which he spluttered that the President had no program. He repeated the well-known facts that FDR had quoted from *Mein Kampf* and had charged Dewey with fraud and deceit.

No Program?

No program, Mr. Dewey? Who was it that geared our nation politically and industrially for war against the Axis? Despite bitter Republican opposition who helped to forge unity with our Allies, who stabilized our war economy and mobilized our resources for the war?

Who is laying detailed plans for reconverting our industry to peace-time production after the defeat of Germany? Who is fighting against GOP opposition to provide decent unemployment insurance for workers temporarily displaced, support prices for farmers, and an even break for small business?

Who is looked to by peoples everywhere for leadership in organizing a peaceful, secure, prosperous world? They don't think he has no program. They know his program and put their faith in it.

The President not only quoted from *Mein Kampf* but he showed how the Hitlerite technique is operating in the GOP campaign.

The world knows, for instance, that the Republicans in and out of Congress fought tooth-and-nail against the anti-fascist policies, political and military, advanced by FDR. Yet Dewey calls the President responsible for lack of preparedness, inferring, of course, that the GOP was all for such preparations. Is not such a fantastic falsehood the essence of the Hitler technique?

12 Years of GOP

The world knows, too, that the depression of the 1930's was the fruit of 12 years of Republican Administration and that it was the President who took measures to alleviate it, measures that were bitterly fought by the Republicans.

Yet Dewey proclaims that FDR was responsible for the depression. Is not that a lie in the Hitler manner?

Through the initiative of President Roosevelt, a world security conference is being held at Dumbarton Oaks. Gov. Dewey pretends full support for that conference, covering up, of course, the fact that he is the candidate of Col. Robert A. McCormick, Hearst, Patterson of the Daily News and the whole kit and caboodle of America Firsters and assorted fascists.

At the same time he sneers at the world-shaking unity achieved at Teheran, and feeds the defeatists with his fraudulent charge that FDR intends to keep the boys in the Army after the war. Not only would such propaganda, if effective, seriously affect the morale of our soldiers, but it would cause serious disaffection among their relatives here at home, now, and thus aid the negotiated peace crowd. Is not that, too, lying in the Hitler manner?

As we listened to FDR's speech, we were a bit annoyed that he had to take time out to answer these vicious Deweyan falsehoods. We were somewhat ashamed, too, that in these heroic times a man like Dewey can seriously contend for leadership of America against a man like President Roosevelt.

We are confident, though, that the President's program, backed by solid achievement, of international security and peace, of reconversion, and of jobs based on the principle of increased purchasing power for all, will be backed by the people on Nov. 7.

To Tell the Truth

A Scalloway with Texas Itch

By Robert Minor

IN CASE you don't know what a Scalloway is, it's a head of cattle of a breed that was brought to this country from the Scalloway district of the Shetland Islands, far up north from the mainland of Scotland, where the cold and bleak climate and the barren land cause the cattle to be stunted and scrawny, light of weight and shaggy of hair—not much good for beef. The only horses they raise there are also small and shaggy, and in this country are called Shetland ponies and used only for children to ride. Tlemen got it, and it spread as far east as South Carolina and as far north as Valentine, Neb. It looked as though it was becoming epidemic. Pappy O'Daniel got it and it caused him to have hallucinations that Texas was going to secede from the United States after the renomination of President Roosevelt, as she had selected after the election of President Abraham Lincoln—or at least to imagine that Texas could be prevented from casting its vote to any effect in this election, and that the whole validity of the national election might thereby be destroyed. Texas itch.



Scotch immigrants, who brought Scalloway cattle to America about the time Andy Jackson's family came from the old country, thought that the hardy little animals would go fine in the wild new land. But Scalloways didn't thrive here, and when the great cattle range developed in the West and the big, beefy, long-horn steers spread over the land—the scrawny, runt-like Scalloways became a nuisance and a curse.

"Scalloway" became a name of scorn for anything that was hopelessly stunted and good for nothing. In time, people forgot the origin of the word and began to pronounce it "scallawag" and to apply it to anyone that was considered no good; the term was misapplied to the finest and most courageous men who opposed the slave-owners; but that misapplication is beside the point.

In the early days when Scalloway cattle were still to be seen in out-of-the-way corners of the Southwest, it used to be thought that the most miserable and worthless creature that could be imagined on this earth was a Scalloway steer with the Texas itch.

TOM DEWEY and Pew and Hearst and McCormick thought it was an epidemic, and planned accordingly. The actions of Dewey as Governor of New York in robbing a quarter of a million New York soldiers of their votes is not, as Dewey claims, based solely on New York State considerations. It gives the lead to politicians of other states for the general looting of the soldiers' ballot boxes through the trickery and complexity of 48 separate forms of balloting. Texas itch. By winning on a stolen margin in several of the larger States, they may bring the balance in the Electoral College down to within striking-distance of the Pappy O'Daniels and Cotton Ed Smiths.

Cotton Ed and O'Daniel and a drove of other supporters of Dewey are right now working furiously, with plenty of money, with wrecking organizations called the "National Agricultural Committee," the "National Farm Committee," the "American Demo-

cratic Committee" and other fraudulent names.

Dewey's only hope, necessarily, is in a combination of such methods. The anti-war movement, the negotiated-peace movement, the anti-Semitic movement, the anti-Negro strike in Philadelphia, the support of the Nazi-like type that thinks it is possible to destroy the labor movement, the looting of the soldiers' ballot box—and the support of the men from whom he has contracted the Texas itch! Can these together supply the strength to elect a Dewey?

BUT THE Texas itch proves not to be epidemic. Only a few have it. The men and women of the Democratic Party of Texas have removed the phony electors from the Texas ballot and have replaced O'Daniels' Deweyites by real Democrats on the State Executive Committee.

This is because Texas and all of the South are inherently sound as American communities when put to the test. They are not infected with the psoroptes *communis bovis*. In Texas, Negro citizens are functioning in the conventions and organization of the Democratic Party. In Virginia, three of the foremost leaders of the Democratic Party have come out against the poll tax. The poll tax will go, sooner than many think, though not before this election.

But Orson Welles was not wrong in saying at Madison Square Garden last Thursday that the enormous and unconscionable efforts to defeat President Roosevelt and to wreck the war effort and the postwar economic life and peace of our country may succeed, and nothing but heavy work can prevent it.

TO GO back to the analogy, the Texas itch is not epidemic, but, as it was always said, you can't change a Scalloway.

Worth Repeating

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, in an editorial entitled *Joe Stalin Shows Them Off* appearing in the September 23 issue: Under the terms of Romania's armistice that country has promised Russia to abolish racial discrimination laws. If that is the tip-off of the kind of anti-Jimcrow provision that is to be written into all treaties in which Russia has a hand, we can be glad.

There are many weak minds in this country who declare that racial tolerance and equality cannot be accomplished by law. Russia is Exhibit A to the contrary.

The Soviet Republic not only has a law abolishing racial discrimination, but enforces it, and now in its armistice terms compels a foreign government to do likewise.

Today's Guest Column

I DON'T know if I should tell this story, but once I saved Hermann Schwinn, the west coast Nazi Bund leader now on trial for sedition, from being a hospital case.

One of my dear friends in Los Angeles is a well-known attorney. One evening during dinner at his house in the early days of the Nazi propaganda machine in this country, I told of the Brown House that Schwinn had opened in Los Angeles, and the anti-Semitic and anti-democratic propaganda designed to stir up hatred, which flowed from it. The information was new to him and his wife. He was shocked but expressed his opinion that the Nazis were within their constitutional rights. His wife, a lovely and charming woman who listened to my stories in round-eyed astonishment, said disbelievingly, "I just can't imagine anything like that going on in this country." "I'll take you to the Brown House if you wish," I offered.



I HAD interviewed Schwinn a couple of times and he greeted me amably when we walked into his little office the next morning. He was quite willing to show us anti-Semitic and anti-democratic books, papers, magazines, some published here and some imported from Germany. My companion was aghast. At the end of an hour or so we left. I shook hands with him but she stared

at him with revulsion and merely nodded coldly.

"How could you shake hands with him?" she exclaimed when we got outside.

"You can't show revulsion if you expect to meet and talk with them," I explained. "It is necessary to talk with them. Sometimes you get information without their realizing they are giving it."

A few days later she picked me up at my hotel in Hollywood to drive to Los Angeles where she, her husband and I planned to lunch. On the way down she said:

"It's not against the law to carry on anti-Semitic or anti-democratic propaganda?"

"That's right."

"And we're supposed to sit around and do nothing while they organize to wreck the country?"

"Trust the people," I advised. "Just let them know what's going on. They'll take the necessary steps to stop it."

"I'm part of the people and I've taken the necessary steps," she announced grimly.

SHE had two brothers, who had been quite well-known athletes in college. They were strong, husky and fearless. They had equally strong, husky and fearless friends. When she told them what she had heard and seen they decided that there was no room in Los Angeles for the Brown House and the place for Hermann was in a hospital.

by George Morris

The UE has, therefore, been among the unions most frequently attacked as "Communist." But this label has neither halted the stream of workers into its ranks nor has it affected the union's influence in the country's life or the craving of many a candidate to win its endorsement.

THE secret of the UE's unmatched success is its constructive unity. There are many Communists in the ranks of its leading people and members. But there are even more conservatives. What we have in the UE is a fusing together of all constructive minded and sincere elements, of all political views. This fusion has been strengthened from year to year on the basis of the common interest to advance the union.

Several years ago an attempt at red-baiting was smashed on the solid rock of unity upon which the union is built. Unity is a slogan in all unions. But in the UE it is a living slogan because its most influential leaders see to it that it lives.

As a result, the UE has had no serious restraint on its development. It was able to devote its full effort to consolidating its gains, taking care of grievances, utilizing every possibility for improvements of wages and

The "Baby" Union Is Now One of CIO's Big 3

working conditions and achieving a war record that is second to no other labor organization. None of its energy goes to the sort of factional strife that I saw at conventions of the United Automobile Workers, United Rubber Workers and others.

THIS line of constructive unity is also the secret for the union's perfect no-strike pledge. Unhampered by factionalism, the union's leadership unitedly is able to face and solve economic problems. In addition to waging a fight for revision of the Little Steel formula, the UE also utilized every opportunity to raise the earnings of its members under the present stabilization act. In this respect it has the outstanding record. Moreover, this union has developed a policy toward incentive wage forms that enabled its members to benefit considerably from increased production.

One other feature to the credit of the UE is the fact that its generally young and forward-looking active forces often pioneer in politics, as they did for joint management-labor committees and initiative by labor in community-wide campaigns.

Now, the UE looks to the postwar period and the problem of its 160,000 members in the armed services. On the basis of its record we can be certain that this is one union that won't drift on the tide of events. The UE is an organization that tries to influence events.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

We Have Our Piano in Tune

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I recently received a letter from one of our brothers now in the army who was formerly our press agent. I thought you'd like to know what he has to say about the new "Daily."

"When I was home I saw the new Daily. This new change hit the spot. It's a good readable paper. Somebody's on the ball. I don't say we can't improve it, but now we have our piano in tune. We always had some damn good music but never could put it across properly. I'm very happy that a change of this type has taken place. There is going to be a lot of work to do after this war is over. In the fighting of this war great things are happening and with victory a great foundation will have been laid."

L. DAVIS

Newsstand Incident

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

A man I worked with got his usual copy of the Times at his usual newsstand in Jamaica (at the entrance to the Subway at Parsons Blvd., next to Bicks Restaurant) and as he unfolded it he saw that part of the back was torn out.

Thinking it was an accident he returned the paper to the stand, grabbed another one and ran for the subway. No sooner did he glance at the back page when he noticed a piece was torn out, in the same place. By this time his curiosity was thoroughly aroused, and as soon as he came to N.Y. he made it his business to find out what someone was trying to keep from him. It was an ad for the Wallace meeting for Roosevelt at Madison Square Garden. Then this man really got sore. So sore, he broadcast far and wide to all his fellow employees that there was dirty work afoot.

This started a general discussion on the entire election campaign (wilfully abetted by the writer) and not only had several people expressed a desire to go to the meeting, but with the few exceptions of our Dewey supporters everybody vowed to register himself and family and sweetheart and friends and make their vote count.

R. D. S.

Fighting Fascist Stuff in Northwest

St. Paul, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Am now on a job where I travel from St. Paul to Seattle. So many soldiers who came to St. Paul from Fort Lewis and other points on the Pacific have been spreading poisonous propaganda that the Jews are responsible for this war and that they control everything. Some folks immediately issued a leaflet which stopped things from here to Fort Lewis and the great Boeing Airplane plant in Seattle.

There should be a leaflet or something cheaper to expose the Readers Digest and I could make a very wide distribution. The coaches in trains are just plastered with this filthy magazine.

From what I see from here to the coast not only among the passengers but train employees there is an organized band to persecute the Jews after the war is over.

K. J. J.

Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

The hurricane that hit the Atlantic seaboard recently averaged 80 miles per hour with a maximum speed hovering around 95. Like a Nazi army of destruction it ripped into American homes and cities.



Hurricanes are tropical cyclones or violent wind storms which are caused by the rising of warm humid air in the torrid belt. They originate in the ocean rather than on land. The humid sea air supplies the vapor, which on condensing liberates heat. This in turn causes the air to rise even more rapidly. The pressure is very low in the center of this air current, and the colder winds blow toward this low point. Thus a formidable wind front is formed which is violent enough to overturn trees and houses.

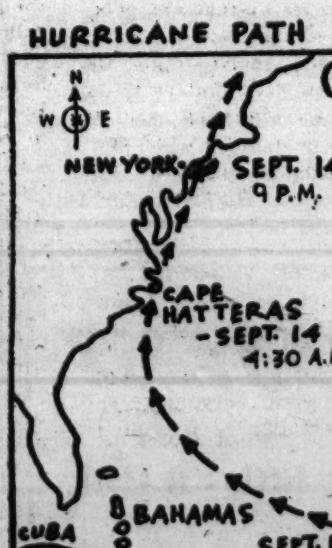
In the North Atlantic the "belt of calms" is farthest from the equatorial line in late summer, and hurricane whirls usually start

there in August, September and October. The complete path of a hurricane is usually across the West Indies, off the coast of the south Atlantic states and then out to sea toward Europe.

In 1095 such a wind hit England and was described thus: "The outrageous wind bore down in the City of London alone 600 homes." Sometimes the hurricanes depart from their course and move into the Gulf coast and toward the Great Lakes region. Pacific cyclones are called typhoons and arise under similar circumstances. At Samoa in 1889 several warships were destroyed during a typhoon.

FORMS OF WIND

Both hurricanes and typhoons are forms of wind which is defined as the horizontal movement of air. Imagine that the atmosphere is composed of a great number of air columns held to the earth by gravity. The sun warms the land or the sea, and the heat is transmitted to the bottom of the air columns. The air at these points expands and causes an overflow at the top of the column. Thus the warm air becomes less dense and lighter



than the upward air.

The light air has low pressure, the heavy air high pressure, because it pushes the mercury higher in a barometer, an instrument which measures the weight or pressure of the atmosphere. The air flow is from highs to lows, similar to flowing water going downhill. In meteorology this is called a barometric gradient. The

difference in air pressures between highs and lows determines the relative wind strength. The velocity of a wind is calculated by means of an instrument called an anemometer. Winds are classified generally as in the following table:

Name	Description	(M.P.H.)
calm	limp flags; unmoved leaves	0
light breeze	move leaves of trees	1-5
fresh wind	move branches	5-15
brisk	sway tree branches	15-25
high	sway trees	25-35
gale	breaks branches	35-75
hurricane	destroys houses, uproots trees	75-100

In 1854 the Crimean storm caused the loss of many ships lying at Balaklava, including stores for the army that was invading Sevastopol. The loss of these stores caused great suffering among the troops. One French vessel was wrecked, which caused the scientist-astronomer, Le Verrier, to make a study of the storm.

He submitted his report to Napoleon III and urged the formation of an international system of telegraphic weather reports, which was established in 1855. This served as a model for storm warning systems and weather forecasting services.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Page 7

Has Antonini Changed Mind on Italy Unity?

Luigi Antonini, according to a report through Allied Labor News, witnessed a convention in Rome of the reconstituted Italian General Confederation of Labor and approvingly watched Socialists, Communists and Catholics adopt a resolution of unity.

Moreover, Antonini is reported to have stated in an interview with L'Unita, Italian Communist Daily of Rome, that as an American AFL delegate he came to Italy "not to impart knowledge, but express our viewpoint and to learn from your experiences."

"In America," went on Antonini, "we have not yet achieved real unity. You, perhaps, by the tragedy which was brought on by 22 years of fascism, may be in a position to achieve it. Fascism has shown to the Italian proletariat the necessity of being united. If you actually accomplish this unity, you will not only be an example for America, but for the whole world."

HOMEWARD BOUND

Antonini and George Baldanzi, vice-president of the CIO's textile workers, who was the second American delegate, are reported homebound. In addresses before the Italian labor convention, both stressed the urgency of labor unity.

The unanimously adopted unity resolution was introduced jointly by Achille Grandi of the Catholics and Giuseppe di Vittorio of the Communists. The two British labor delegates, Will Lawther and Tom O'Brien, and Walter Schevennells, secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, also spoke in favor of the resolution.

The report of Antonini's action will surprise Americans. It amounts to an amazing change of position in almost the short space that it takes for an airplane to reach Italy.

The proceedings of the recent Boston convention of the Interna-

Pole Exile President Bargains On Removal of Fascist General

A new "crisis" is reported by London dispatches as shaking the Polish government-in-exile. President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz of that outfit doesn't like to get rid of the fascist-minded Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, who has the present title of commander in chief of the armed forces of the exile government. Raczkiewicz takes this position even though the cabinet of his government, under the guidance of Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, has now unanimously asked that Sosnkowski be removed.

The government-in-exile president has taken his stubborn and reactionary stand, it is said, because he hopes to engage in bargaining with the cabinet. What he is said to be aiming at—and this is particularly emphasized by a dispatch to the New York Times—is more "nationalists" in the cabinet. By "nationalist" spell out followers of Sosnkowski and it is plain that

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Coming

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE "Funnybone Alley." Music by Elie Siegmester, lyrics by Alfred Kreyberg. Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. Aperion Manor, 815 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N.Y. Adm. 80c, plus tax, servicemen 50c plus tax.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

STILL TIME TO REGISTER for the Fall term of the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Courses for Tuesday nights include: "History and Problems of the Jewish People"; "Behavior and Development of the Pre-School Child"; "Psychology and Social Order"; "The Democratic Tradition in English Literature"; and "Elementary Yiddish." Fee - 47.00 per course. No classes tonight. First class next Tuesday.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SAM LEE CLUB DANCE. Friday, Sept. 29th, 9 p.m. Broad Street Mansion, Broad St. and Girard Ave. Jimmie Shorter's Orchestra. Tickets 85c adv. \$1.10 at door. On sale Locut Book Shop, 209 S. 44th St. Sponsored by

International Ladies Garment Workers Union where Antonini's appointment as a delegate was made publicly by William Green, show that his mission was entirely different. At that time he was plain-spoken in his objective of rushing to Italy to advise Italian labor against inclusion of Communists in any unity. Subsequently, Antonini and Vanni Montana, his public relations man and secretary of the Italian Socialist Party in the U.S.A., issued public statements and literature denouncing the entire leadership of Italian labor for "capitulating" to Communists.

Whether Antonini's words now are a temporary capitulation on his part to the unity he found in Italy and couldn't change, remains to be seen.

AID TO ITALY

According to a report from Rome in Sunday's Times, Baldanzi stressed the urgency of a non-partisan trade union effort in the United States to aid the starving people of Italy. He is reported to have declared that "labels don't mean much when you are hungry and jobless." He too declared that the CIO has no intention of meddling in the internal affairs of Italian labor but will direct its effort to aiding the Italian people and urging U.S. government aid.

The sentiments expressed in Rome could undoubtedly be the basis for just the sort of a united support in America that the united labor movement of Italy expects to receive. It still remains for Antonini to show in a practical way when he comes back to America that he meant what he said in Italy.

Racziekiwicz still hopes to maintain opportunities for semi-fascist operations.

The alleged president does not hesitate, reports say, to lean heavily on the dictatorial powers which he still claims from the fascist-tinged constitution of 1935.

The entire affair, and particularly Racziekiwicz's act, proves anew that the position of the Polish Committee of Liberation in Lublin is the only sound and patriotic one. That group insists that all understandings and governmental acts in Poland be based on the democratic constitution of 1921, which would remove all the semi-fascist threats and quarrels stimulated in and by the London outfit.

Fat for Bullets

Three tablespoons of kitchen fat are needed for each 50-caliber bullet.

Meet HOWARD FAST

Author of "Freedom Road"

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 13th - 8 P.M.

program:

SAMUEL SILLEN DR. E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER
DOXEY WILKERSON JOSH WHITE

THREE DOTS AND A DASH

CITY CENTER CASINO

131 West 55th St.

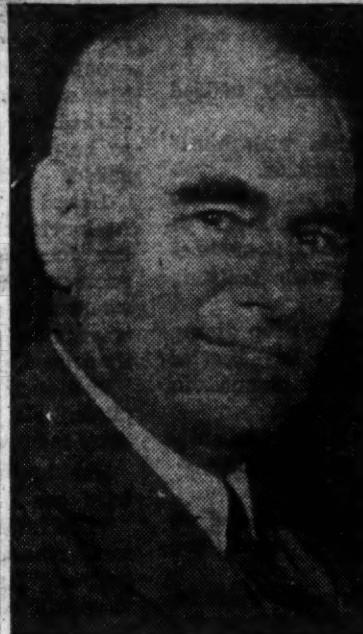
ADMISSION: 90c (including tax)

Tickets on sale at:

Jefferson Bookshop Workers Bookshop Bookfair
575 6th Ave. 50 East 13th St. 133 West 44th St.

Auspices: Daily Worker - Workers Bookshop

Speaks at Garden



ROBERT MINOR

Asks Right Of Spanish Exiles To Go to France

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Antonio Mije, outstanding leader of the Spanish Communist Party, writing in a recent issue of Espana Popular here, demands the right of Spanish Republican exiles to leave the Americas and go to free countries, such as France, near Spain.

"It would be a crime were the political leaders of subjected European countries to be refused to go to their respective lands which are being liberated," Mije declares. "This is no less true of the Spanish Republican leaders in the Americas."

Spanish Republicans in France, it has been reported authoritatively, are in constant, close with the anti-Franco underground. They have taken over the Falange headquarters in Paris and Spanish consulates in Marseille, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Perpignan and Pau. The latter town, high in the Pyrenees, was won by Spanish Republican guerrillas fighting alongside the French Forces of the Interior.

PROVEN IN STRUGGLE

"We ask support from the governments and peoples of the Americas and all free governments in Europe," Mije concludes.

"We want to keep the wicked shadow of non-intervention from falling once again upon the Spanish Republicans."

"Our anti-fascism is proven in blood and fire, displayed in a hundred battles, steeled in the crucible of the hardest and most cruel struggles."

"To those who seek guarantees, we can offer them guarantees. We offer the sacred pledge that we will fight tirelessly for the reestablishment of the Republic, a democratic regime in Spain, for liberty for the Spanish peoples and a worthy happy life; we will fight to make Spain a peace-loving country, another brother in the family of United Nations; we will wipe out Franco's pro-Hitler policy; we will keep Spain from becoming a center for the spread of Hitlerism once Hitler is annihilated."

Big 3 Still Discussing Reich Fate, Says Hull

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated today that the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union have not yet reached "mutual understanding" on plans to control postwar Germany, but he expressed hope that such agreement would be reached "at an early stage."

Hull, permitting quotation of his remarks, asserted that "the whole question of dealing with the postwar German situation has been receiving attention by each of the governments most interested and that includes this government and the State Department."

"It would serve no purpose," Hull said, "to say more at this time except that the higher officials of the governments concerned will reach mutual understandings, I hope, at an early stage."

Hull cautioned that "it is very necessary that we wait until we know the true conclusions" reached by the Soviet Union and the British governments.

His statement was prompted by inquiries about a reported split in President Roosevelt's special cabinet committee on German control planning.

Along the same line, Hull reiterated his view that Adolf Hitler and his top Nazi henchmen would be high on the docket of war criminals. He scoffed again at persistent reports that Hitler's name was still absent from the list.

Dr. Tobias Speaks In Brooklyn Oct. 6

Dr. Channing Tobias, national secretary for Negro work with the YMCA, and Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Industrial Union Council of New York, will be the speakers at a Registration Rally, Friday evening, Oct. 6, at P. S. 35, Lewis Av. and Decatur St., Brooklyn.

A WIN-THE-WAR MOVIE WITH A REAL WALLOP

HELL BENT FOR ELECTION

Captivating New Color CARTOON FILM

Book It NOW!

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BRANDON FILMS 575 BROADWAY NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

Super-Bomber Output Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Munitions output during August was 97 percent of schedule with several critical items, including super-bombers, jumping to record-breaking volume, the War Production Board said today.

August production totaled \$5,430,000,000, a 2 percent rise over July production of \$5,300,000,000.

Heavy-duty tires, heavy trucks, super-bombers and large-caliber artillery—all "trouble" programs—reached record highs during August, but still remained under stated requirements, WPB said.

Specialized production drives and availability of additional manpower for such trouble programs as heavy-duty tires was credited with stimulating the month's production of items on the critical list, WPB said.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
MANHATTAN CENTER
ADMISSION \$1.00 - - - AT DOOR \$1.25
TICKETS: Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.
Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.
Bookfair, 133 West 44th St.
NMU Bookshop, 346 W. 17th St.
Vets' Office, 100 Fifth Ave.
Berliners, 154 4th Ave.

25 Anniversary OF THE

COMMUNIST MOVEMENT

IN THE UNITED STATES

THURS., SEPT. 28, 7:30 P.M.

Madison Square Garden

SPEAKERS:

EARL BROWDER

ROBERT MINOR • BENJ. J. DAVIS, Jr.

WM. Z. FOSTER • BELLA V. DODD

ENTERTAINMENT:

TEDDY WILSON ★ PEARL PRIMUS

RICHARD DYER BENNETT

TICKETS: Reserved-\$2.00. Unreserved-\$1.00
On Sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street, N.Y.C.

Claim Plant Barring Job Plan Deserves No Award

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 (UP).—A United Steelworkers Union local (CIO) refused today to participate in ceremonies conferring the Maritime Commission "M" on the Farrel-Birmingham Co. on the ground that the award is a "mockery."

Leo Levison, president of the local, which represents 80 percent of the plant's production and maintenance employees, charged in a letter to the management that the company had failed completely to ease the haunting fear of unemployment by asserting that union suggestions on reconversion problems were "none of your business."

"Coming at this time, after hundreds of workers have been laid off, after Congress has arrogantly refused to make any provisions whatsoever for the human needs in the reconversion period, the award becomes a mockery of the very things for which it stands," Levison declared.

The union leader said the steel workers had urged the Farrel-Birmingham management more than six months ago to discuss plans for a solution to problems created by cutbacks and contract cancellations, and had been pressing for such conferences since then, as well as

making suggestions for easing fear of the workers by promoting understanding of the situation.

"The company's answer has always been that 'it is none of our business,'" the letter asserted.

"As a result, the morale of the employees is upset and production suffers accordingly."

Warn Essential Cars Are Wearing Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Office of Defense Transportation said tonight the nation's stockpile of passenger cars for essential users is rapidly declining toward a dangerously low level and urged strict observance of conservation measures to prevent disruption of local wartime transportation services.

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said that although gasoline stocks have almost reached prewar levels, only half of the fuel in storage is available for civilian use.

Speaks at Garden



BEN DAVIS, JR.

Social Workers Form Committee for FDR

Professor Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of Social Philosophy at the New York School of Social Work, and a group of leading professionals in the field have announced formation of a Social Workers' Nonpartisan Committee for Roosevelt, "for the purpose of clarifying the social issues involved in the current campaign."

Big Vote for FDR On ALP Line Will Strengthen Labor

By MAX GORDON

In view of the non-partisan character of the campaign to reelect President Roosevelt, there has arisen some question among a few trade union supporters of the American Labor Party in New York City as to whether a large ALP enrollment and vote is important.

They argue that it makes little difference whether the President gets his votes on the Democratic or the ALP line, as long as he wins. There is also a feeling among them that labor will be able to wield greater influence in state politics if its leaders go into the two major parties.

NON-PARTISAN POLICY

While it is true that the central job facing labor and the other pro-Roosevelt forces is to get out the largest possible vote for the President on a non-partisan basis, it is nevertheless an error to underestimate the necessity for a large ALP enrollment and vote this year. Actually, the ALP has always had

an essentially non-partisan policy. It has generally nominated its candidates on the basis of program and issues, irrespective of their party affiliations. Thus, it has named Republicans, Democrats and independents, as well as ALP members, on its slates.

This policy has enabled it to influence events considerably in the state. It has strengthened the position of progressive elements in the major parties, and has compelled reactionaries to modify their programs. It has aided enormously in lining up the congressmen from New York, almost solidly behind the President.

The extent to which it is able to affect the direction of state politics and of New York State's congressional delegation depends upon the strength it registers at the polls. Labor has no more effective way of expressing its independent position and registering its political strength in New York today.

This is particularly true this year when a fourth party threatens the status of the ALP as a balance-of-power party, a status which has given it much of its influence.

Should the ALP enrollment and vote take a nose-dive, or even show no appreciable rise, the influence of that party, and of labor in the state, is likely to suffer a serious decline.

PAC SUPPORTER

Moreover, the ALP is the only independent party in the nation through which the CIO Political Action Committee is working. Inevitably, if not altogether legitimately, there will be a tendency nationally to interpret the ALP vote as a measure of PAC's political influence. That interpretation will have decided material effects as regards PAC's future weight in national politics.

Finally, Social Democrats and other red-baiters have attacked the unity that exists within the ALP between the so-called left-wing unions and other sections of the labor movement, a unity vital to the future of the American labor movement. They claim it will weaken the ALP. The elections should serve as a demonstration that such unity doesn't weaken, but strengthens labor politically.

Sees Weakness in French Army Plan

A leader of the French National Council of Resistance has protested Sunday's decree incorporating the French Forces of the Interior into the regular army. M. Valmont, one of the three members of the Council's Military Committee of Action, revealed that his organization had not been consulted before the decree was announced.

While members of the FFI will be taken into the army as groups, and not required to volunteer as individuals as they had feared, the resistance leader declared that "a great, national, popular, democratic army should be built around the FFI." The standing forces are riddled with Vichyites, he said. The present plan, which Valmont urged be revised, does not specify that FFI officers will retain their positions won in combat.

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NON-PARTISAN POLICY

While it is true that the central job facing labor and the other pro-Roosevelt forces is to get out the largest possible vote for the President on a non-partisan basis, it is nevertheless an error to underestimate the necessity for a large ALP enrollment and vote this year. Actually, the ALP has always had

an essentially non-partisan policy. It has generally nominated its candidates on the basis of program and issues, irrespective of their party affiliations. Thus, it has named Republicans, Democrats and independents, as well as ALP members, on its slates.

This policy has enabled it to influence events considerably in the state. It has strengthened the position of progressive elements in the major parties, and has compelled reactionaries to modify their programs. It has aided enormously in lining up the congressmen from New York, almost solidly behind the President.

The extent to which it is able to affect the direction of state politics and of New York State's congressional delegation depends upon the strength it registers at the polls. Labor has no more effective way of expressing its independent position and registering its political strength in New York today.

This is particularly true this year when a fourth party threatens the status of the ALP as a balance-of-power party, a status which has given it much of its influence.

Should the ALP enrollment and vote take a nose-dive, or even show no appreciable rise, the influence of that party, and of labor in the state, is likely to suffer a serious decline.

PAC SUPPORTER

Moreover, the ALP is the only independent party in the nation through which the CIO Political Action Committee is working. Inevitably, if not altogether legitimately, there will be a tendency nationally to interpret the ALP vote as a measure of PAC's political influence. That interpretation will have decided material effects as regards PAC's future weight in national politics.

Finally, Social Democrats and other red-baiters have attacked the unity that exists within the ALP between the so-called left-wing unions and other sections of the labor movement, a unity vital to the future of the American labor movement. They claim it will weaken the ALP. The elections should serve as a demonstration that such unity doesn't weaken, but strengthens labor politically.

Sees Weakness in French Army Plan

A leader of the French National Council of Resistance has protested Sunday's decree incorporating the French Forces of the Interior into the regular army. M. Valmont, one of the three members of the Council's Military Committee of Action, revealed that his organization had not been consulted before the decree was announced.

While members of the FFI will be taken into the army as groups, and not required to volunteer as individuals as they had feared, the resistance leader declared that "a great, national, popular, democratic army should be built around the FFI." The standing forces are riddled with Vichyites, he said. The present plan, which Valmont urged be revised, does not specify that FFI officers will retain their positions won in combat.

Big Vote for FDR On ALP Line Will Strengthen Labor

By MAX GORDON

From the Press Box

Wakefield, ColdinHead, Schedule Beat Yanks

by C. E. Dexter

When the score is totalled at the season's end, you can check up the Yankees' loss of the pennant to Dick Wakefield, the schedule and Hershle Martin's cold in the head. What Mr. Wakefield has done to the American League since he was rejected as a naval flier is well known. He has literally batted the Tigers into a pennant. But what the American League schedule has done to the Yankees is less obvious.

You may recall that the Yankees were 8½ games behind the league-leading Browns on Aug. 22, when the western teams concluded their final trip through the east. They had, however, won 9 games and lost 5 on that home stand and their third-place position was due to the fact that they had not played as many games as the Browns or Tigers with the weak eastern clubs, the Senators and Athletics.

For two weeks, until Sept. 4, they played home and home series with these clubs, as well as with the Boston Red Sox. They broke even with the Sox but slowly pulled toward the top by crushing the Senators and A's. On Sept. 4 they put on an enormous batting display, beating Philadelphia in a double-header 10 to 0 and 14 to 0.

At the very peak of their success, the schedule literally broke up the Yankees. They laid off for five days, playing a week-end series with the Red Sox in Boston. Another five day break followed. A single mid-week game scheduled for Shibe Park was called off because Connie Mack had rented that park on the preceding evening to a football contest and the turf was too torn up for baseball.

Yankee President Barlow was outraged. He realized what was happening. The only chance the Yankees had to win a pennant was to maintain that smooth team spirit which had suddenly lifted them into first place.

By last Saturday when they resumed play against the Athletics, the entire team was rusty. I asked Snuffy Stirnweiss what he had done during the layoff. "Think . . ." he said. Connie Mack's son, Earl, field leader of the A's, dropped in on the Yankees before that game. The boys were clowning, cracking jokes, ribbing opponents. But Earl Mack detected the nervousness behind the horseplay. "You're whistling in the dark to keep the jitters away!" he shouted, going into a mock fit of ague.

It was true. Once the game began it was plain that this was not the Yankee team which had fought and won the lead.

As for Herschel Martin's cold, it's no knock to say that Russell Derry's weakness at bat during that last Athletics' series did the Yankees no good. Young Derry, batting third, failed in the pinch several times. I don't know whether Martin would have done better—but Martin is a stolid old-timer and conceivably might have poled out a few hits.

Well, post mortems are no fun. But that schedule . . . I understand that the American League was forced into the ridiculous two-week layoff by the National League, which insisted on stringing out the season to Oct. 1, in order to work in a few extra Sunday dates. . . .

The Roundup

Dixie Cinch for Batting Title

by Phil Gordon

With only seven games remaining to be played and a considerable lead over Stan Musial of the Cardinals, Brooklyn's own Dixie Walker is in the saddle for the National League batting title. The People's Cherce is cubbing the apple for .363 while Musial is hitting a .348. Thus, Dixie is as well as in.

When he does finally take the crown he will be the fifth Dodger to do so. Jake Daubert did it first in 1913 and 1914, Zack Wheat won it in 1918, Lefty O'Doul came through in 1932 and Petey Reiser captured it in 1941—the year the Dodgers won the flag.

Phil Weintraub, who was suspended for the remainder of the season, has probably seen his last days as a Giant. The first base veteran was accused of not having "the best interests" of the club at heart by manager Mel Ott. . . . A few incidents were behind the suspension and it may be justified, but it also may have come when Mel was in a fit of anger over the nine straight defeats his team suffered last week.

Chalky Wright, who battles Willie Pep for the featherweight title of

A's-Tigers Score

Athletics	010 000 010	2	6	3
Tigers	010 000 000	1	4	1
Christopher and Hayes; Gentry and Richards.				

Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	84	63	.571	—
St. Louis	83	64	.565	1
New York	79	67	.541	4½
Boston	74	73	.503	10
Cleveland	70	77	.476	14
Chicago	69	77	.473	14½
Philadelphia	67	80	.456	17
Washington	61	86	.415	23

Games Today

New York at Chicago (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	46	.687	—
Pittsburgh	87	59	.596	13½
Cincinnati	84	62	.575	16½
Chicago	70	75	.483	30
New York	64	82	.438	36½
Boston	60	86	.411	40½
Brooklyn	60	87	.408	41
Philadelphia	58	87	.400	42

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Canisius Cage Coach Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 (UPI).—Alfred C. Seelbach, coach of the famed Canisius College basketball team, died today after a brief illness. He was 46.

Seelbach, a graduate of the Indianapolis School of Physical Education, had been at Canisius since 1933. Illness forced him to give up the position a few weeks ago.

An athletic director at Fosdick Masten High School here from 1921 to 1933 he coached nine basketball teams to the Yale Cup championship.

A's Nip Tigers 2-1, Cut Lead to 1 Game

A. L. Race at a Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind Remaining
Detroit	84	64	—
St. Louis	83	64	½

* Not including last night's game with Boston.

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—The surprising and ever-dangerous Philly Athletes today defeated the league-leading Detroit Tigers 2-1 in a game that may have a profound bearing upon the American League pennant race.

The defeat cut the Tigers' lead to half a game over the St. Louis Browns who are scheduled to play the slumping Red Sox this evening. Should the Browns win they will move into a dead heat with the Tigers and both clubs will have only six games remaining to be played.

Russ Christopher was the pitcher who set the Bengals down in this first of a three-game series. Christopher gave up only four hits, held Dick Wakefield to a scratch single and was scored upon only by an infield error in the second inning.

Facing him for the Tigers was Rufus Gentry. Gentry gave up six hits and was scored upon in the second and eighth innings.

The A's scored first when Dick Seelbert singled to start the second frame. McGhee hit a double play ball to Pinky Higgins whose throw to Eddie Mayo at second had Seelbert. But Mayo dropped the ball and all hands were safe. Metro then walked to load the bases and when Busch hit into a double play Seelbert came in with the all-important tally.

The Tigers came right back in their half of the frame when Dick Wakefield walked to start. Jimmy Outlaw forced him at second and then Paul Richards flied out. But Joe Hoover bounded to Metro who threw wild to first, allowing Outlaw to come in with the tying run.

The score remained at one-all until the eighth when Irv Hall doubled to open the inning and then Garrison cracked a single to center field to break the tie and win the ball game.

Army Takes Over Plant in Sandusky

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UPI).—President Roosevelt today ordered the Army to take over the Farrell Sheet Metal Co., of Sandusky, O., where the production of war materials has been halted since Sept. 11 by a labor dispute.

The dispute, involving a local of the United Automobile Workers, developed after the company had refused to comply with War Labor Board directives laid down last spring, a White House announcement said.

Radio Concerts

6:15-8:40 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Concert Orchestra and chorus, under direction of Milton Katims, with Robert Merrill, baritone.	8:30-8:45 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Valentina Vishnevska, Russian soprano.
7:30-11 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour presents an all-Gershwin program.	10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette, Michel Piastro, conductor, with Joseph Schuster, cellist.
7:30-8 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Spotlight Music.	11:30-12 P.M., WOR—Sinfonietta, directed by Alfred Wallenstein.
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.	12 P.M.-1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music	10:00-8:45 P.M., WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
4:30-WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum	WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy
4:30-WABC—Westbrook Van Voorhis	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown	9:15-WOR—Screen Test
4:45-WJZ—Hop Harrigan	WMCA—Richard Eaton—Talk
4:45-WABC—Scott Orchestra	9:30-WEAF—Words at War
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WCR—American Forum
5:00-WOR—Uncle Dan	WJZ—Spotlight Band
5:00-WABC—Terry and the Pirates	WABC—This Is My Best
5:00-WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	WMCA—The Callahans—Sketch
5:15-WABC—We Love and Learn	9:35-WJZ—Short Story
5:15-WABC—Dick Tracy	10:00-WEAF—Bob Hope, Comedy
5:15-WABC—Recorded Music	WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WABC—Service to the Front
5:30-WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	WMCA—News; Music
5:30-WABC—Jack Armstrong	10:15-WOR—Paul Schubert, News
5:30-WABC—Three Sisters, Songs	WJZ—From London: George Hill
5:30-WABC—Sports Talk	WMCA—So the Story Goes
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell	10:30-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs; Others
5:45-WEAF—Superman	WOR—The Symphonette
5:45-WEAF—Captain Midnight	WJZ—Let Yourself Go
5:45-WEAF—Wilderness Road	WABC—Congress Speaks
6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.	WMCA—Frank Kingdon, News
6:00-WEAF—News Reports	10:45-WABC—Hudson Orchestra
6:00-WOR—Sydney Moseley, News	WMCA—Musical Encores
6:00-WABC—John E. Kennedy	11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
6:00-WABC—Quincy Howe, News	WMCA—News; Talk; Music
6:00-WABC—Talks; Music	11:30-WEAF—Parade of Stars
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music	7:30-WEAF—Contemporary Composers' Concert; Paul Whiteman, Conductor
6:15-WEAF—Newsreel	WABC—Casey, Press Photographers
6:15-WABC—Ethel and Albert	12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
6:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News	
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singler	
6:30-WOR—Sports—Ted Husing	
6:30-WABC—Sports—Bill Stern	
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas	
6:45-WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax	
6:45-WABC—Henry J. Taylor—News	
6:45-WABC—The World Today—News	
6:45-WABC—String Music; Comedy	
6:45-WABC—Joseph C. Harsh, News	
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	
7:00-WABC—The Land of the Lost	
7:00-WABC—I Love a Mystery	
7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook	
7:15-WEAF—Recorded Music	
7:15-WEAF—Passing Parade	
7:15-WEAF—Five-Star Final	
7:30-WEAF—Dick Haynes, Songs	
7:30-WEAF—The Jesters, Songs	
7:30-WEAF—Johannes Steel, News	
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man	
7:45-WABC—Jean Tighe, Songs	
8:00-WEAF—Ginny Simms, Songs	
8:00-WEAF—Frank Singler	
8:00-WEAF—News Comments	
8:00-WEAF—Big Town	
8:00-WEAF—Recorded Music	
8:15-WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs	
8:15-WABC—Lure and Abner	
8:30-WEAF—A Date with Judy	
8:30-WEAF—The Better Half—Quiz	
8:30-WEAF—Nitwit Court	
8:30-WEAF—Bill Henry, News	
8	

Film Front

Cecil B. DeMille Puts On A Circus for Tom Dewey

By David Platt

Ex-banker Cecil B. DeMille of the newly-formed Hollywood-for-Dewey Committee, put on a circus for the dispensable man's premiere performance at the Los Angeles Coliseum a day or two ago that rivalled Nazi film director Leni Riefenstahl's Sportspalast pageants for Adolf Hitler in Berlin.

As reported by Frederick Othman who was there, the great master of screen leg-art brought on live elephants, brass bands, cowboys and Indians, sweater girls in white boots and Harry von Zell, the radio comic. Millionaire cowboy Leo Carrillo who reaches for his trusty shooting-iron every time he hears the word 'taxes' galloped around the arena on an electrically-lighted white horse and blazed away with two six-shooters with every thud of the animal's hoofs.

It was a bangup affair for the Albany double-talker on stilts. Ann Sothern and Ilona Massey poured on the glamour as they waved flags and posed for photographers. Jeanette McDonald was scheduled to sing but last-minute swollen tonsils kept her away.

Finally, as the new-found friend of the American Indian sailed into the stadium in a cream-colored touring car, DeMille focussed fifty huge spotlights on him while Ruth Hussey and Frances Dee tossed a truck-load of roses into the great man's car.

HECHT EXPOSES HOAX

Ben Hecht was not there although Hearst included his name as one of the members of the Hollywood-for-Dewey Committee. He was not there because his name was used without his knowledge or consent. Hecht characterized the Committee as "composed of people who are frightened of anybody who gets less than \$1,000 a week." Hecht makes a lot more than \$1,000 a week but he is supporting President Roosevelt and is a member of the CIO Political Action Committee.

What is the Hollywood Committee for Dewey? It was set up last week by members and supporters of the red-baiting Motion Picture Alliance in an attempt to offset the great work of the Hollywood Dem-

Edward G. Robinson as Tom Paine

If ever a pen was mightier than the sword, it was the pen of Tom Paine, whose life will be dramatized by the "Cavalcade of America" in a stirring play by Robert Tallman titled "The Voice on the Stairs" Monday, Oct. 2 (NBC, 8:00 p.m.).

Edward G. Robinson will play the role of Tom Paine. He will be supported by the Hollywood Cavalcade Players, with Walter Huston as host.

In the early days of struggle in 1776, many weary souls turned aside from the fight. General Washington and his loyal men were straining hard, but needed help. That help came from the fiery pen of Tom Paine, whose immortal words brought thousands of new swords and guns into the field.

Tom Paine wrote, "These are times that try men's souls. The Summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in the crisis, shrink from service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of men and women. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

Film Course

The Institute of Film Techniques at City College, which starts its fourth year on Sept. 28, announces that late registrations for the motion picture courses will be accepted at the Evening Session Office, 139 St. and Convent Ave., on Oct. 3, 4 and 5, or on the opening day of the term.

democratic Committee which is backed by nine out of every ten members of the film colony.

The Hollywood-for-Dewey Committee is led by a few Russia-haters and unionbustlers like Dave Selznick, DeMille, Disney and others of that ilk who are for Dewey because Dewey promises a return to normalcy—that is unlimited profits, low wages, low corporation taxes, a return to boy-meets-girl-in-a-fog-and-plenty-of-good-bathtub-gin.

The first meeting of Dewey's Hollywood pals took place at the home of Selznick, the rugged Republican individualist who produced *Gone With the Wind* and its defeatist successor *Since You Went Away*.

After listening to vicious attacks on Roosevelt, Hillman and Browder by Governor Warren of California, they elected Lionel (let 'em eat cake) Barrymore, chairman and Ginger Rogers, secretary. Ginger, you should know is the daughter of Lela Rogers, notorious redbaiter and Motion Picture Alliance executive committee member.

Union-hater Walt Disney, vice-president of the MPA is, of course, a member of the Dewey Committee. Others like Bing Crosby are for Dewey probably because their great grandfathers voted the straight Republican ticket. The family tradition demands it. Republican paymasters undoubtedly pressured some fence-sitters into joining up. Others like Sam Wood and Howard Emmett Rogers were given up as hopeless cases years ago. These are the "croaking bullfrogs" that Dr. Harlow Shapley said were satisfied to sit on their "rotting logs in the swamp" and remain bullfrogs.

Still others can be expected to drop out of the camp of decay just as soon as they can sober up. No actor in his right mind would throw his vote away on a man who will take his shirt if he wins. So look for an epidemic of tonsilitis or "I've been misquotted" among the tiny minority of the movie industry who have come out for the Republican gang leader. Jeanette McDonald's case is a good clue to future developments.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Pearl Primus At the Garden

A reminder that Pearl Primus, noted Negro dancer, Richard Dyer-Bennet, famous balladist and Cafe Society's Teddy Wilson and his band will perform at great Madison Square Garden rally of the Communist Political Association on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The Garden demonstration will celebrate 25 years of achievement of the American Communist movement. Earl Browder, president of the CPA will be the chief speaker.

Biased Cartoons Under Fire

LOS ANGELES.—A protest movement against makers of animated cartoons which caricature Negroes is starting here and plans are being made to place the objections of the Negro community before the cartoon producers.

Particular target for criticism is Leon Schlesinger, producer of the cartoon series, *Merrie Melodies* which currently has a Negro caricature, *Angel Puss*, showing in first run theaters.

The cartoon, done to a musical background of the folk song *Shortening Bread*, takes a Negro Stepnit character through the paces of a traditional Negro stereotype, in which, paid to drown a cat, he is outwitted by the cat, haunted by a fake feline ghost, and bewitched by dice. The language is in dialect.

The film, ironically, is being shown at Warner Brothers theaters following the March of Time documentary, *Americans All*, which records a part of the Negro's contribution to the war effort and makes a plea for inter-racial harmony and the extension of respect and citizenship rights to Negroes.

War and Children

WAR AND CHILDREN, by Anna Freud and Dorothy Burlingham; International University Press, 1944.

Reviewed by

CORINNE STURTEVANT

Director, Golden Gate Kindergarten

No dramatics, but this strong appeal for recognition of the emotional needs of the child is drama. Mentally unscarred, the child can go through bombings, a witness to destruction, if he has the basic emotional requirement, a mother or true mother substitute in whom he is secure because of the calm courage of this protecting and loving adult. The actual separation through death or sickness, or the unhealthy fear of the parent, are the real dangers. Kaleidoscopic views of incidents or lives of children are presented by the authors, who have a masterly accomplishment in showing through these incidents in the lives of English children, the emotional patterns of young people in any environment, peace or war. The war background becomes a backdrop to show in clarity the stages of normal emotional development and the emotional diet which is every child's need and right.

A BOOK TO KNOW

Here are presented the place of fears, jealousies, aggressiveness, phantasy, love, dependence, in the child's life; how through their expression by the child and the acceptance of these characteristics by the parents the child can mature to an integration of his emotion pattern rather than remain a victim to these trials which are normal to the young.

America needs to read and know this book. We have made available to the mass of the people in the United States information on the physical well-being of the child; we have fairly wide facilities for intellectual growth. Now we are shocked to find the great percentage of our servicemen who have not been able to withstand psychologically their war experiences.

When we have as a nation, or a world, recognized the emotional needs of the child as Anna Freud and Dorothy Burlingham present them in *War and Children*, we will be on our way to producing a truly healthy people.

This book is written with simple appreciation and respect for each child and his feelings. It contains a series of cameo clear personality studies of children cared for in two of the centers established for some of the needy children in England.

FUN WITH MUSIC
something new in concert
JIMMY SAVO RICHARD DYER-BENNET
mary lou williams ray de la torre
edith sewell 3 dots and a dash
TOWN HALL - FRI., SEPT. 29
- 8:30 p.m. -
tickets 80¢ to \$2.40—on sale at box office
bookstores, shawka, loc. 65, for jt. council
Variety Programs, 86 Fifth Av., GR. 3-3323

Protests will be made to the Leon Schlesinger Company, to Warner Brothers Theaters, and to the March of Time. An appeal will also be made to the Hays office, although it has no jurisdiction over the animated cartoon companies.

The local protest is tied in with the campaign of the Negro press against the planned production of an *Uncle Remus* movie by the Walt Disney Studios. Urging letters to Disney in protest against the film, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., publisher of *The New York People's Voice*, wrote last week:

"According to reliable reports from Hollywood, the fight of the Negro against degradation by Hollywood producers is about to receive a setback from which it may take us years to recover. The Walt Disney studios are drawing a feature cartoon built around the legendary Uncle Remus of *Uncle Tom* days, in which the lowest type of dialect is used throughout and the handkerchief-head Negro type is glorified."



The Wilson film tonight ends a sensational eight-week run at the Roxy where it has been seen by more than a million New Yorkers. It will reopen at the Victoria Theatre in a few days. Alexander Knox (above) as Woodrow Wilson.

Musicians Find Ludwig Off Key

LOS ANGELES.—Emil Ludwig, German-born biographer was booed and hissed during a speech delivered at the Music Congress on "Music Under Democratic Civilization."

Speaking strictly from a historian's viewpoint, the famous author traced the development of great music for the music congress and the University of California at Los Angeles Institute of Music in contemporary life.

Ludwig said music couldn't be liked to politics.

"History shows that all great music was created under tyrants, dictators, kings and autocrats," he said. "English music was great under Elizabeth and not under Cromwell. From Mozart to Brahms all great musicians enjoyed the favor of autocrats. The only piece of music that came out of revolution was the *Marseillaise*," he added.

"Even the present dictators have told me they love and appreciate good music," Ludwig said. "Only under fascism did music come to a glorious fulfillment."

Several guests booted loudly.

The statement that "Hollywood is a slave market of musicians" further irked part of the audience.

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(in association with Jack M. Shirbal)
JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL

The FRANZ WERFEL-B. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY

Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALHERN ANNABELLA KARLWEIS

MARTIN BECK - 45th St. W. of 8th Ave.

Evenings 8:30. Matines THURS. and SAT. 2:30

2:30 p.m. -

WALTER WINCHELL

LILLIAN HELMICH'S NEW PI

CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY

SKINNER KING DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND

2:30 p.m. Mat. WED. and SAT. 2:30

CL. 6-533

2:30 p.m. Mat. WED. and SAT. 2:30

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Late Bulletins

Tito Troops Drive Into Outskirts Of Belgrade, Take Banja Luka

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UP).—The battle for Belgrade was under way tonight as Yugoslav Partisans smashed into the capital's outskirts, where the German Second Tank Corps had its headquarters, after a five-day battle, Tito announced in a special communique.

Three thousand Nazis were killed and 4,000—including the commander of the 69th German Division—were captured, along with an excellent airfield.

Meanwhile Tito's forces in Bosnia,

in their greatest military success in the three and a half year war of liberation, captured Banja Luka, the vital Bosnian military and communications center of Banja Luka and British commandos tightened the noose around the Nazi Adriatic garrisons by seizing Solta island.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 26, 1944



Warships of the U.S. Pacific fleet are shown blasting Japanese defenses on Peleliu preceding the landing of Marines.

Dewey Talking Himself Out Of Votes, Says Hannegan

By HARRY RAYMOND

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan returned from a campaign swing through the west yesterday with the prediction that President Roosevelt will snow under GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey in the same manner as Herbert Hoover was defeated in 1932.

The President, he said, is expected to make two campaign addresses in his home state, New York, one of which will be delivered in New York City. The dates of these appearances were not announced.

Hannegan said he had consulted during the past three weeks with party leaders in 48 states and expressed opinion that great progress had been made in getting people to register to insure a big turnout at the polls.

"There is still much hard work to be done there," he declared, "but the steady concentration of our efforts on a larger vote is now showing real paydirt. People are aroused, our rank and file workers are becoming increasingly active. I now believe that as a result of these efforts we will have a larger maximum vote in November than was originally anticipated."

DEWEY TALKS HELD FAILURE

Dewey's first campaign efforts "have been a failure," Hannegan observed, adding:

"The more Mr. Dewey talks—and fortunately for the electorate he must talk—the more of that middle ground of undecided voters, mainly Republicans by tradition, he will force over to the Democratic side.

"This is safe to predict, I be-

lieve, just as it is safe to assume that the people of America abhor deliberate untruths, little ones or big ones. Time and again I have been told, on this most recent trip, that he (Dewey) can't get away with it because the people know that what he's been saying about the depression, about war preparedness, and about getting the boys out of the Army—these things just aren't so, and everybody knows it."

Dewey's attacks on the President, Hannegan said, are the "technique of a man who knows at the start that he's licked," tactics of "desperation."

The GOP candidate, he charged, has also adopted the old technique of "sectional appeal" which worked in the days before nationwide radio and wire-services—a practice of promising one thing in one part of the country and something else in another.

"The result is," Hannegan explained, "that when he promises everybody the world with a little red fence around it, nobody is going to take him too seriously."

All Democratic organizations throughout the country, he said, are looking forward eagerly to the nationwide Precinct Victory Rally on Oct. 5, when 100,000 rallies are expected in the voting districts.

At Republican national headquarters national chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. was banking his hopes on Dewey speech last night, which he said would have the largest radio audience of the campaign so far. The GOP committee had purchased time on 311 outlets of the red and blue networks.

Indicates Nazi Cash Financed Ham Fish's Secretary

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Evidence that Nazi money financed Rep. Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, while he mailed anti-war speeches by appeaser Congressmen and Senators, began coming out at the sedition trial today.

Hill testified that defendant Prescott Dennett paid him \$2,000 for the work.

Dennett was the representative of George Sylvester Viereck, since convicted as a Nazi agent, and brought to trial also in present proceedings.

"I imagine that he (Dennett) got the money from Viereck," said Hill under defense cross-examination.

Sen. Wheeler was specifically listed for praise by Attorney H. Erwig, who represents Peter Hans von Stahrenberg, head of the American National Socialist Party in New York City. The Montana Senator, who had been named by Hill as one of his Capitol Hill contacts, is "distinguished" and "patriotic," said Stahrenberg's counsel.

Prosecutor O. John Rogge bluntly disposed of defense cries of "free speech" today.

Free speech, said Rogge, is not the issue when a German agent puts out literature intended to cause disaffection in the armed forces.

The Veteran Commander

THE CRACKING OF THREE LINES

THE military events of the past week have been marked by the cracking of three German defense lines—in the west, in the east and in the south.

A few weeks ago we wrote in this column that the sector of the Albert Canal in Belgium would bear watching. This is precisely where the Allied break in the German western defenses is now threatening. More than a week ago an Allied airborne formation was dropped well in advance of the British Second Army north of the triple river-barrier of the Maas, Waal and Lek, between the strong points of Nijmegen and Arnhem. (The Waal and Lek are actually two great branches of the lower Rhine). This airborne force had for its objective to secure the crossings and to make superfluous a costly forcing under fire.

The airborne force got into a very tight spot and for several days had to fight in a narrow corridor which was being shot through not only by artillery, but even by rifle fire. The weather—that nemesis of air power—played a dirty trick on us again and the air troopers could not be supplied or reinforced for some time. At this writing it appears that this situation has improved and that land contact has been made between the airborne force and the British Second.

American units with the British Second Army have just been reported attacking east of the Waal in the direction of Cleve which is supposedly the northern anchor of the Siegfried Line. This should relieve German pressure on the eastern facet of the narrow salient in which the airborne division is fighting. The issue of the operation is clearly still in the balance, but things look somewhat better than three days ago and the chances of turning the German defenses north of the Ruhr appear fairly good.

The fighting along the rest of the Western Front is rather indecisive.

General Hodges is battling in Stolberg, east of Aachen, but has not made much progress during the last few days. The same can be said of General Patton who continues to wage a stubborn battle of attrition on the Moselle. Still further south elements of the American Ninth and Seventh Armies are reported advancing on the Belfort Gap. However, it should be remembered that the Belfort Gap is a gap from Germany into France, but not so much from France into Germany, because it leads to the formidable obstacle of the Rhine.

In Italy the Gothic Line has finally been cracked and Allied troops are advancing on Bologna which is the key to enemy communications on that front. It does seem probable that the Germans will now have to retire to the Brenner Pass and take up a defense line along the Alps. After the Gothic Line has been cracked, it is hardly probable that the line of the Po will be able to hold up our troops very long, especially because Patch can threaten it from Modane and Tito from Gorizia.

ON the Easter Front, Marshal Govorov, following the elimination of Finland from the war, struck a few days ago west of Leningrad and captured the ports of Tallin and Paldiski (Port Baltyiski). Simultaneously General Makhannikov captured Valga and dashed forward to Pernu on the Gulf of Riga, thus splitting Lindemann's armies in two. It is difficult to say how long it will take to clear the Baltic region of Germans, but there is little doubt that the enemy position there is fast collapsing.

The Soviet Baltic fleet is now able to operate with a freedom it has not enjoyed for more than three years and this poses an added threat to German evacuation plans between Finland, the Gulf of Riga and East Prussia.

On the Narev the Red Army, after clearing the near side of the Narev of Germans and capturing the fortress of Lomza, is now obviously massing for a concentrated blow toward the lower Vistula with the object of outflanking Warsaw from the north. In this connection we should like again to warn the readers against placing too much credence in "General Bor's" announcements that the Red Army had "crossed the Vistula." Scouts may have probed across the river, but a frontal attack against Warsaw is hardly probable, as we have repeatedly indicated.

In the south the Red Army is clamping a great pincer on Hungary and Slovakia. So far, however, the news that Soviet troops had stabbed 25 miles into Slovakia across the Lupkov Pass has not been officially confirmed.

It is most likely that Soviet and Romanian troops have already crossed the border of Hungary proper along the Arad-Szeged line. These spearheads form the southern arm of the huge pincers threatening the enemy in Transylvania, Carpatho-Ruthenia, Slovakia and eastern Hungary.

(Due to lack of space, we will review the Pacific situation tomorrow).

